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For Sale by All Stationers.

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FOR IDENTIFICATION.

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My Residence.....

My Business Address.....

My Home Telephone.....

My Office Telephone.....

In case of accident or serious illness please notify

The make of my Automobile.....

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Number of my Bank Book.....

My Weight was.....

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RATES OF POSTAGE.

(Official at time of going to press, but subject to change.)

U. S. and Possessions, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Shanghai.

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| First class (letters, etc.) | per oz. | 2c |
| Second class (newspapers, periodicals) | 4 " | 1c |
| Third class (books, circulars) | 2 " | 1c |
| Fourth class (merchandise, etc.) | 1 " | 1c |
| Registration fee (extra postage) | | 10c |
| Special delivery (" ") | | 10c |
| Postal cards (reply cards 2c.) | | 1c |
| Local or drop letters (where no free delivery) | per oz. | 1c |
| Mail for officers or members of the crew of the U. S. | | |

Navy, wherever stationed, at domestic rates.

REFORWARDING.—Letters will be forwarded from one post office to another upon the *written* request of the *person addressed* without additional charge; but unclaimed packages *cannot be returned to the sender* until stamps are furnished to pay the return postage.

ALL MAILABLE MATTER not included in the above, so prepared for mailing as to be *easily withdrawn from the wrapper* and examined, is classified as merchandise. Limit of weight 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory.

MONEY ORDERS.—For sums not exceeding \$2.50, three cents; \$2.50 to \$5, five cents; \$5 to \$10, eight cents; \$10 to \$20, ten cents; \$20 to \$30, twelve cents; \$30 to \$40, fifteen cents; \$40 to \$50, eighteen cents; \$50 to \$60, twenty cents; \$60 to \$75, twenty-five cents; \$75 to \$100, thirty cents.

To Foreign Countries.

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| Letters for British Isles and Newfoundland | 1 oz., | 2c |
| " for Germany | 1 " | 2c |
| (If sent by German steamer) | | |
| " for other countries | 1 " | 5c |
| | each additional oz. or fraction | 3c |
| Postal Cards (reply cards, 4c) | | 2c |
| Newspapers and printed matter | 2 oz., | 1c |
| Samples merchandise | first 4 " | 2c |
| " | every additional 2 " | 1c |
| Commercial papers | first 10 oz. or fraction | 5c |
| " | every additional 2 oz., | 1c |
| Registration Fee (extra postage) | | 10c |
| Reply Coupons | | 6c |
| Parcel Post (enquire at P. O.) | per lb. | 12c |
| Money Orders (enquire at P. O.) | | |

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

*In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday
the Monday following is observed.*

Legal Holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

- ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 13 and 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- ALASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- ARIZONA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- ARKANSAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
- COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 1, 1st. Mon. in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Fast Day, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election day.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., any Thanksgiving, 1st Friday in December, Dec. 25.
- HAWAII—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 11, July 4, Labor Day, Regatta Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, any day of Thanksg'g, Dec. 25, gen. election.
- ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, elec. days.
- INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, public fast, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

- IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election,
- KANSAS—Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- KENTUCKY—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, public fast, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Th'ksg'g, Dec. 25, gen. elec.
- LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, June 3, July 4, All Saints Day, Labor Day (Orleans Parish), Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Thanksg'g, Dec. 25, gen. elec.
- MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- MASSACHUSETTS—Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Oct. 12, Fasting and Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 25, election days.
- MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.
- MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election days.
- MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Oct. 31, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M., general election.
- NEW MEXICO—Jan. 1, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, May 30, Flag Day, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. elec.
- NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P.M.

- NORTH CAROLINA**—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 12, May 10 and 20, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- NORTH DAKOTA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, elec. last Thursday in June, July 4, Arbor Day, Thanksgiving, public fast, Dec. 25, general election.
- OHIO**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- OKLAHOMA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksg'g, Dec. 25, elec. day.
- OREGON**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- PENNSYLVANIA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.
- RHODE ISLAND**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, State election, general election, Flag Day.
- SOUTH CAROLINA**—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- SOUTH DAKOTA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- TENNESSEE**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, 2d Friday in May, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election, every Sat. P. M.
- TEXAS**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, 1st Mon. in September, Oct. 12, days of Fasting and Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, election day.
- UTAH**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- VERMONT**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
- VIRGINIA**—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M., general election.
- WASHINGTON**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Decoration Day, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- WEST VIRGINIA**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, any day of National Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- WISCONSIN**—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, election 1st Tuesday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
- WYOMING**—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, July 10, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES

| | 1910 | 1900 |
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| Alabama | 2,138,093 | 1,828,697 |
| Arizona | 204,354 | 122,931 |
| Arkansas..... | 1,574,449 | 1,311,564 |
| California..... | 2,377,549 | 1,485,053 |
| Colorado..... | 799,024 | 539,700 |
| Connecticut | 1,114,756 | 908,420 |
| Delaware | 202,322 | 184,735 |
| Dist. of Columbia..... | 331,069 | 278,718 |
| Florida | 752,619 | 528,542 |
| Georgia | 2,609,121 | 2,216,331 |
| Idaho..... | 325,594 | 161,772 |
| Illinois..... | 5,638,591 | 4,821,550 |
| Indiana..... | 2,700,876 | 2,516,462 |
| Iowa | 2,224,771 | 2,231,853 |
| Kansas | 1,690,949 | 1,470,495 |
| Kentucky | 2,289,905 | 2,147,174 |
| Louisiana | 1,656,388 | 1,381,625 |
| Maine | 742,371 | 694,466 |
| Maryland | 1,294,450 | 1,188,044 |
| Massachusetts..... | 3,366,416 | 2,805,346 |
| Michigan..... | 2,810,173 | 2,420,982 |
| Minnesota..... | 2,075,708 | 1,751,394 |
| Mississippi | 1,797,114 | 1,551,270 |
| Missouri..... | 3,293,335 | 3,106,665 |
| Montana... .. | 376,053 | 243,329 |
| Nebraska..... | 1,192,214 | 1,066,300 |
| Nevada..... | 81,875 | 42,335 |

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES—CONTINUED.

| | 1910 | 1900 |
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| New Hampshire..... | 430,572 | 411,588 |
| New Jersey..... | 2,537,167 | 1,883,669 |
| New Mexico..... | 327,396 | 195,310 |
| New York..... | 9,113,614 | 7,268,894 |
| North Carolina..... | 2,206,287 | 1,893,810 |
| North Dakota | 577,056 | 319,146 |
| Ohio..... | 4,767,121 | 4,157,545 |
| Oklahoma..... | 1,657,155 | 790,391 |
| Oregon..... | 672,765 | 413,536 |
| Pennsylvania..... | 7,665,111 | 6,302,115 |
| Rhode Island | 542,674 | 428,556 |
| South Carolina..... | 1,515,400 | 1,340,316 |
| South Dakota..... | 583,888 | 401,570 |
| Tennessee | 2,184,789 | 2,020,616 |
| Texas | 3,896,542 | 3,048,710 |
| Utah..... | 373,351 | 276,749 |
| Vermont... .. | 355,956 | 343,641 |
| Virginia..... | 2,061,612 | 1,854,184 |
| Washington | 1,141,990 | 518,103 |
| West Virginia..... | 1,221,119 | 958,800 |
| Wisconsin..... | 2,333,860 | 2,069,042 |
| Wyoming..... | 145,965 | 92,531 |
| Alaska..... | 64,356 | 63,592 |
| Hawaii | 191,909 | 154,001 |
| Porto Rico..... | 1,118,012 | 953,243 |
| Military and Naval..... | 55,608 | 91,219 |
| United States | 93,401,414 | 77,256,630 |

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

| | 1910 | 1900 |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Akron, O. | 69,067 | 42,728 |
| Albany, N. Y. | 100,253 | 94,151 |
| Allentown, Pa. | 51,913 | 35,416 |
| Altoona, Pa. | 52,127 | 38,973 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 154,839 | 89,872 |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 46,150 | 27,838 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 558,485 | 508,957 |
| Bay City, Mich. | 45,166 | 27,628 |
| Bayonne, N. J. | 55,545 | 32,722 |
| Binghamton, N. Y. | 48,443 | 39,647 |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 132,685 | 38,415 |
| Boston, Mass. | 670,585 | 560,892 |
| Bridgeport, Conn. | 102,054 | 70,996 |
| Brockton, Mass. | 56,878 | 40,063 |
| Brooklyn, N. Y. | 1,634,351 | 1,166,582 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 423,715 | 352,387 |
| Cambridge, Mass. | 104,839 | 91,886 |
| Camden, N. J. | 94,538 | 75,935 |
| Canton, O. | 50,217 | 30,667 |
| Charleston, S. C. | 58,333 | 55,807 |
| Chattanooga, Tenn. | 44,604 | 30,154 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 2,185,283 | 1,698,575 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 364,463 | 325,902 |
| Cleveland, O. | 560,663 | 381,768 |
| Columbus, O. | 181,548 | 125,560 |
| Covington, Ky. | 53,270 | 42,938 |
| Dallas, Tex. | 92,104 | 42,638 |
| Dayton, O. | 116,577 | 85,333 |
| Denver, Col. | 213,381 | 133,859 |
| Des Moines, Ia. | 86,368 | 62,139 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 465,766 | 285,704 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 78,466 | 52,969 |
| East St. Louis, Ill. | 58,547 | 29,655 |
| Elizabeth, N. J. | 73,409 | 52,130 |
| Erie, Pa. | 66,525 | 52,733 |
| Evansville, Ind. | 69,647 | 59,007 |
| Fall River, Mass. | 119,295 | 104,863 |
| Fort Wayne, Ind. | 63,933 | 45,115 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 73,312 | 26,688 |
| Grand Rapids, Mich. | 112,571 | 87,565 |
| Harrisburg, Pa. | 64,186 | 50,167 |
| Hartford, Conn. | 98,915 | 79,850 |

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—CONTINUED.

| | 1910 | 1900 |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Haverhill, Mass. | 44,115 | 37,175 |
| Hoboken, N. J. | 70,324 | 59,364 |
| Holyoke, Mass. | 57,730 | 45,712 |
| Houston, Tex. | 78,800 | 44,633 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 233,650 | 169,164 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 57,699 | 28,429 |
| Jersey City, N. J. | 267,779 | 206,433 |
| Johnstown, Pa. | 55,482 | 35,936 |
| Kansas City, Kan. | 82,331 | 51,418 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 248,381 | 163,752 |
| Lancaster, Pa. | 47,227 | 41,459 |
| Lawrence, Mass. | 85,892 | 62,559 |
| Lincoln, Neb. | 43,973 | 40,169 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 45,941 | 38,307 |
| Los Angeles, Cal. | 319,198 | 102,479 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 223,928 | 204,731 |
| Lowell, Mass. | 106,294 | 94,969 |
| Lynn, Mass. | 89,336 | 68,513 |
| Malden, Mass. | 44,404 | 33,664 |
| Manchester, N. H. | 70,063 | 56,987 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 131,105 | 102,320 |
| Milwaukee, Wis. | 373,857 | 285,315 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 301,408 | 202,718 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 51,521 | 38,469 |
| Nashville, Tenn. | 110,364 | 80,865 |
| Newark, N. J. | 347,469 | 246,070 |
| New Bedford, Mass. | 96,652 | 62,442 |
| New Britain, Conn. | 43,916 | 25,998 |
| New Haven, Conn. | 133,605 | 108,027 |
| New Orleans, La. | 339,075 | 287,104 |
| New York, N. Y. | 4,766,883 | 3,437,202 |
| Norfolk, Va. | 67,452 | 46,624 |
| Oakland, Cal. | 150,174 | 66,960 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 64,205 | 10,037 |
| Omaha, Neb. | 124,096 | 102,555 |
| Passaic, N. J. | 54,773 | 27,777 |
| Paterson, N. J. | 125,600 | 105,171 |
| Pawtucket, R. I. | 51,622 | 39,231 |
| Peoria, Ill. | 66,950 | 56,100 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 1,549,008 | 1,293,697 |
| Pittsburg and Allegheny, Pa. | 533,905 | 451,512 |
| Portland, Me. | 58,571 | 50,145 |
| Portland, Ore. | 207,214 | 90,426 |

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—CONTINUED.

| | 1910 | 1900 |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|
| Providence, R. I. | 224,326 | 175,597 |
| Pueblo, Col. | 44,395 | 28,157 |
| Reading, Pa. | 96,071 | 78,961 |
| Richmond, Va. | 127,628 | 85,050 |
| Rochester, N. Y. | 218,149 | 162,608 |
| Rockford, Ill. | 45,401 | 31,051 |
| Sacramento, Cal. | 44,696 | 29,282 |
| Saginaw, Mich. | 50,510 | 42,345 |
| Saint Joseph, Mo. | 77,403 | 102,979 |
| Saint Louis, Mo. | 687,029 | 575,238 |
| Saint Paul, Minn. | 214,744 | 163,065 |
| Salem, Mass. | 43,697 | 35,956 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah. | 92,777 | 53,531 |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 96,614 | 53,321 |
| San Francisco, Cal. | 416,912 | 342,782 |
| Savannah, Ga. | 65,064 | 54,244 |
| Schenectady, N. Y. | 72,826 | 31,682 |
| Scranton, Pa. | 129,867 | 102,026 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 237,194 | 80,671 |
| Sioux City, Ia. | 47,828 | 33,111 |
| Somerville, Mass. | 77,236 | 61,643 |
| South Bend, Ind. | 53,684 | 35,999 |
| Spokane, Wash. | 104,402 | 36,848 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 51,678 | 34,159 |
| Springfield, Mass. | 88,926 | 62,059 |
| Springfield, O. | 46,921 | 38,253 |
| Syracuse, N. Y. | 137,249 | 108,374 |
| Tacoma, Wash. | 83,743 | 37,714 |
| Terre Haute, Ind. | 58,157 | 36,673 |
| Toledo, O. | 168,497 | 131,822 |
| Topeka, Kan. | 43,684 | 33,608 |
| Trenton, N. J. | 96,815 | 73,307 |
| Troy, N. Y. | 76,813 | 60,651 |
| Utica, N. Y. | 74,419 | 56,383 |
| Washington, D. C. | 331,069 | 278,718 |
| Waterbury, Conn. | 73,141 | 45,859 |
| Wichita, Kan. | 52,450 | 24,671 |
| Wilkesbarre, Pa. | 67,105 | 51,721 |
| Wilmington, Del. | 87,411 | 76,508 |
| Worcester, Mass. | 145,986 | 118,421 |
| Yonkers, N. Y. | 79,803 | 47,931 |
| York, Pa. | 44,750 | 33,708 |
| Youngstown, O. | 79,066 | 44,885 |

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR.

In the year 1913 there will be five Eclipses, three of the Sun and two of the Moon.

I. A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, March 22. Visible more or less to North America, the western portions of South America, eastern and central Asia, Australia, and the Pacific Ocean. Occurring as follows:

| Standard..... | Eastern. | Central. | Mount. | Pacific. |
|-----------------------|----------|----------|---------|----------|
| | h. m. | h. m. | h. m. | h. m. |
| Moon enters shadow | 5 12 M. | 4 12 M. | 3 12 M. | 2 12 M. |
| Total eclipse begins. | 6 11 M. | 5 11 M. | 4 11 M. | 3 11 M. |
| Middle of eclipse.... | | 6 57 M. | 4 57 M. | 3 57 M. |
| Total eclipse ends.. | | | 5 44 M. | 4 44 M. |
| Moon leaves shadow | | | | 5 42 M. |

First contact of shadow, 52 degrees from the south point of the Moon's limb toward the east.

Magnitude of Eclipse, 1.575 (Moon's diameter, 1.0).

II. A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, April 6. Visible to the northwestern portion of North America, the extreme eastern part of Siberia, and the Arctic Ocean. Occurring as a slight partial eclipse as follows:

| Pacific Standard | Begins. | Ends. |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| | h. m. | h. m. |
| San Francisco, Cal. | 8 33 M. | 9 5 M. |
| Portland, Ore. | 8 33 M. | 9 40 M. |
| Victoria, B. C. | 8 35 M. | 9 52 M. |
| Virginia City, Nev. | 8 50 M. | 9 0 M. |

III. A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, August 31. Invisible. Visible to Greenland and the eastern portions of the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

IV. A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, September 15. Visible more or less to the greater part of North

America, the western portions of South America, Asia, Australia, and the Pacific Ocean. Occurring as follows:

| Standard | Eastern | Central. | Mount. | Pacific. |
|-----------------------|---------|----------|---------|----------|
| | h. m. | h. m. | h. m. | h. m. |
| Moon enters shadow | 5 52 M. | 4 52 M. | 3 52 M. | 2 52 M. |
| Total eclipse begins. | | 6 1 M. | 5 1 M. | 4 1 M. |
| Middle of eclipse ... | | | 5 48 M. | 4 48 M. |
| Total eclipse ends... | | | | 5 35 M. |

First contact of shadow, 49 degrees from the north point of the Moon's limb toward the east.

Magnitude of eclipse, 1.435 (Moon's diameter, 1.0).

V. A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, September 30. Invisible. Visible to the southern end of Africa and the South Indian Ocean.

BUSINESS LAWS IN BRIEF.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

A note given by a minor is void.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

A contract made with a lunatic is void.

A contract made with a minor is invalid.

The acts of one partner bind all the others.

An agreement without consideration is void.

The law compels no one to do impossibilities.

Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced.

Signatures made in lead pencil are good in law.

A receipt for money paid is not legally conclusive.

Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

It is not legally necessary to say on a note "for value received."

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm.

Checks or drafts must be presented for payment without unreasonable delay.

If the time of payment of a note is not inserted, it is held payable on demand.

A note obtained by fraud, or from a person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

MEASURE OF LENGTH.

| | | | |
|------|--------------------------------|-------------|----------------------|
| 4 | In. = 1 Hand. | 3 | Feet = 1 Yard. |
| 7.92 | In. = 1 Link. | 5½ | Yds. = 1 Rod or Pole |
| 18 | In. = 1 Cubit. | 40 | Poles = 1 Furlong |
| 12 | In. = 1 Foot. | 8 | Fur. = 1 Mile. |
| 6 | Ft. = 1 Fathom. | 69 1-6 | Miles = 1 Degree. |
| 60 | Geographical Miles = 1 Degree. | | |
| | 1760 Yards | } = 1 Mile. | |
| | 5280 Feet | | |

MEASURE OF SURFACE.

| | |
|--------|---|
| 144 | Square Inches = 1 Square Foot. |
| 9 | Square Feet = 1 Square Yard. |
| 30½ | Square Yards = 1 Sq. Rod, Perch or Pole |
| 40 | Square Rods = 1 Square Rood. |
| 4 | Square Roods = 1 Acre. |
| | Gunter's Chain = 22 Yards or 100 Links. |
| 10 | Square Chains = 1 Acre. |
| 640 | Acres = 1 Square Mile. |
| 272½ | Square Feet = 1 Square Rod. |
| 43,560 | Square Feet = 1 Acre. |

MEASURE OF SOLIDITY.

| | |
|------|------------------------------|
| 1728 | Cubic Inches = 1 Cubic Foot. |
| 27 | Cubic Feet = 1 Cubic Yard. |

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

| | |
|------|---------------------------------------|
| 27½ | Grains = 1 Drachm (dr.) or 27½ Grains |
| 16 | Drachms = 1 Ounce (oz.) or 437½ " " |
| 16 | Ounces = 1 Pound (lb.) or 7000 " " |
| 28 | Pounds = 1 Quarter (qr.). |
| 4 | Quarters = 1 Hundred-Weight (cwt) |
| 20 | Cwts. = 1 Ton. |
| 2240 | Pounds = 1 Ton. |

TROY WEIGHT.

| | |
|----|---------------------------------------|
| 24 | Grains = 1 Pennyweight, or 24 Grains. |
| 20 | Pennywts = 1 Ounce, or 480 " " |
| 12 | Ounces = 1 Pound, or 5760 " " |

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.

| | | | |
|----|----------------------|----|--------------------|
| 20 | Grains = 1 Scruple. | 8 | Drachms = 1 Ounce. |
| 3 | Scruples = 1 Drachm. | 12 | Ounces = 1 Pound. |

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES

| STATES AND TERRITORIES. | Days of Grace | | Interest Rates | | PENALTY OF USURY. |
|-------------------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
| | Notes. | Sight Drafts. | Legal | SPECIAL OR CONTRACT. | |
| Alabama | No | No | 8 | 8 per ct. | Forft. of all int..... |
| Alaska..... | Yes | No | 8 | 12 per ct. | |
| Arizona | No | No | 6 | No limit. | None..... |
| Arkansas | Yes | Yes | 6 | 10 per ct. | Forft. principal & int. |
| California..... | No | No | 7 | No limit. | None..... |
| Colorado | No | No | 8 | No limit. | None..... |
| Connecticut..... | No | No | 6 | No limit. | None..... |
| Delaware..... | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forfeiture principal. |
| District of Col.. | No | No | 6 | 10 per ct. | Forft. of entire int... |
| Florida..... | No | No | 8 | 10 per ct. | Forft. of entire int... |
| Georgia..... | No | No | 7 | 8 per ct. | Forft. of excess of int. |
| Hawaiian Isl'ds. | No | No | 8 | 12 per ct. | |
| Idaho..... | No | No | 7 | 12 per ct. | Fft.int.&10 p.ct. prin. |
| Illinois..... | No | No | 5 | 7 per ct. | Forft. of entire int... |
| Indiana..... | No | No | 6 | 8 per ct. | Forft. int. over 6 p.ct. |
| Iowa..... | No | No | 6 | 8 per ct. | Fft. int., costs, etc. .. |
| Kansas..... | No | No | 6 | 10 per ct. | Fft.twice ex over 10 p.ct |
| Kentucky..... | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forft. excess of int... |
| Louisiana..... | No | No | 5 | 8 per ct. | Forft. of interest.... |
| Maine..... | No | Yes | 6 | No limit. | None..... |
| Maryland..... | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forft. entire interest. |
| Massachusetts .. | No | Yes | 6 | No limit. | None..... |
| Michigan..... | No | No | 5 | 7 per ct. | Forft. of interest..... |
| Minnesota..... | No | Yes | 6 | 10 per ct. | Forft. of prin & int... |
| Mississippi..... | Yes | Yes | 6 | 10 per ct. | Forft. of interest..... |
| Missouri..... | No | No | 6 | 8 per ct. | Forfeiture 10 percent |
| Montana..... | No | No | 8 | No limit. | None..... |
| Nebraska..... | No | No | 7 | 10 per ct. | Forft. entire interest. |
| Nevada..... | Yes | No | 7 | No limit. | None..... |
| New Hampshire.. | No | Yes | 6 | 6 per ct. | Fft. treble exc. of int |
| New Jersey..... | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forft. int. & costs.... |
| New Mexico..... | Yes | Yes | 6 | 12 per ct. | Forft. dbl. amt. of int |
| New York..... | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forft. of prin. & int.. |
| North Carolina.. | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Fft. dbl. amt. of int.. |
| North Dakota... | No | No | 7 | 12 per ct. | Forft. excess of int... |
| Ohio..... | No | No | 6 | 8 per ct. | Forft. excess of int... |
| Oklahoma..... | Yes | Yes | 6 | 10 per ct. | |
| Oregon..... | No | No | 6 | 10 per ct. | Fft. prin. & int..... |
| Pennsylvania .. | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forft. excess of int.. |
| Philippine Isl'ds | No | No | 6 | No limit. | |
| Porto Rico..... | No | No | 6 | 12 per ct. | |
| Rhode Island .. | No | Yes | 6 | No limit. | None..... |
| South Carolina.. | No | Yes | 7 | 8 per ct. | Forfeit of interest ... |
| South Dakota... | Yes | Yes | 7 | 12 per ct. | Forft. int., fine, imp't |
| Tennessee..... | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forft. excess of int .. |
| Texas..... | Yes | Yes | 6 | 10 per ct. | Forft. entire interest. |
| Utah..... | No | No | 8 | 12 per ct. | None..... |
| Vermont..... | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forft. of excess..... |
| Virginia..... | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forft. entire interest. |
| Washington..... | No | No | 6 | 12 per ct. | Dbl. amt. int. & costs |
| West Virginia.. | No | No | 6 | 6 per ct. | Forfeit. of excess int. |
| Wisconsin..... | No | No | 6 | 10 per ct. | Fft.treble amt.ex.int. |
| Wyoming..... | No | No | 8 | 12 per ct. | Forft. entire interest. |

HELP! In Case of Accidents.

Drowning. 1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach and lifting by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach) direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air and quiet.

Burns and Scalds. Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive or linseed oil, plain or mixed with chalk or whiting.

Lightning. Dash cold water over a person struck.

Sunstroke. Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade and apply ice-cold water to head.

Rat Dog or Snake Bite. Tie cord tight above the wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife.

Venomous Insects' Stings, etc. Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water or iodine.

Fainting. Place flat on back; allow fresh air and sprinkle with water.

Electricity. Release from current—not touching body or wire with hands, metal or a wet stick. Handle body by its clothing, with rubber gloves and shoes if possible; if not, cover hands with dry woolen cloth and stand on dry boards. Then induce artificial respiration as in a case of drowning. Rub limbs and massage body.

ANTIDOTES FOR POISONS.

First. Send for a Physician.

Second. INDUCE VOMITING, by tickling throat with feather or finger, drinking hot water or strong Mustard and water. Swallow Sweet Oil or whites of Eggs.

Acids are antidotes for **ALKALIES**, and *vice versa*.

SPECIAL POISONS AND ANTIDOTES.

Acids. MURIATIC. OXALIC. } Soap-suds, Mag-
ACETIC. SULPHURIC (Oil of Vit- } nesia, Lime-water.
riol). NITRIC (Aqua Fortis).

Prussic Acid. Ammonia in water. Dash water in face.

Carbolic Acid. Flour and water, mucilaginous drinks.

Alkalies. POTASH. LYE. } Vinegar or Lemon juice in
HARTSHORN. AMMONIA. } water.

Arsenic.

Rat Poison. } Milk, raw Eggs, Sweet Oil, Lime-
Paris Green. } water, Flour and water.

Bug Poison.

Lead.

Saltpetre.

Corrosive Sublimate.

Sugar of Lead.

Blue Vitriol.

Whites of Eggs, or Milk
in large doses.

Chloroform. } Dash cold water on head and chest.
Chloral. } Artificial respiration. Piece of ice
Ether. } in rectum.

Carbonate of Soda. } Soap-suds and muci-
Copperas. Cobalt. } laginous drinks.

Iodine.

Antimony.

Tartar Emetic.

Starch and water. Astrin-
gent infusions. Strong
tea.

Mercury AND ITS SALTS. } Whites of Eggs. Milk.
Mucilages.

Nitrate of Silver. } Salt and water.

Lunar Caustic.

Strychnine.

Tinct. of Nux Vomica. } Mustard and water, Sul-
phate of Zinc. Absolute
quiet. Plug the ears.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

| No. | NAMES. | Born. | Inaugurated. | Term of Office. | Died. | Native of |
|-----|----------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|
| 1 | GEORGE WASHINGTON | Feb. 22, 1732 | April 30, 1789 | 8 years..... | Dec. 14, 1799 | Virginia. |
| 2 | JOHN ADAMS..... | Oct. 31, 1735 | Mar. 4, 1797 | 4 "..... | July 4, 1826 | Mass. |
| 3 | THOMAS JEFFERSON... | April 2, 1743 | " 4, 1801 | 8 "..... | " 4, 1826 | Virginia. |
| 4 | JAMES MADISON..... | Mar. 16, 1751 | " 4, 1809 | 8 "..... | June 28, 1836 | " |
| 5 | JAMES MONROE..... | April 28, 1758 | " 4, 1817 | 8 "..... | July 4, 1831 | " |
| 6 | JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. | July 11, 1767 | " 4, 1825 | 4 "..... | Feb. 23, 1848 | Mass. |
| 7 | ANDREW JACKSON ... | Mar. 15, 1767 | " 4, 1829 | 8 "..... | June 8, 1845 | S. Carolina. |
| 8 | MARTIN VAN BUREN. | Dec. 5, 1782 | " 4, 1837 | 4 "..... | July 24, 1862 | New York. |
| 9 | WM. H. HARRISON ... | Feb. 9, 1773 | " 4, 1841 | 1 month..... | April 4, 1841 | Virginia. |
| 10 | JOHN TYLER..... | Mar. 29, 1790 | April 6, 1841 | 3 yrs. 11 mos. | Jan. 18, 1862 | " |
| 11 | JAMES K. POLK..... | Nov. 2, 1795 | Mar. 4, 1845 | 4 years..... | June 15, 1849 | N. Carolina. |
| 12 | ZACHARY TAYLOR.... | Sept. 24, 1784 | " 4, 1849 | 1 year 4 mos.. | July 9, 1850 | Virginia. |
| 13 | MILLARD FILLMORE .. | Feb. 7, 1800 | July 9, 1850 | 2 years 8 mos. | Mar. 7, 1874 | New York. |
| 14 | FRANKLIN PIERCE.... | Nov. 23, 1804 | Mar. 4, 1853 | 4 years..... | Oct. 8, 1869 | N. Hamp. |
| 15 | JAMES BUCHANAN.... | April 23, 1791 | " 4, 1857 | 4 "..... | June 1, 1868 | Penn. |
| 16 | ABRAHAM LINCOLN... | Feb. 12, 1809 | " 4, 1861 | 4 yrs. 40 days. | April 15, 1865 | Kentucky. |
| 17 | ANDREW JOHNSON.... | Dec. 29, 1808 | April 15, 1865 | 3 yrs. 10½ mos. | July 31, 1875 | N. Carolina. |
| 18 | ULYSSES S. GRANT ... | April 27, 1822 | Mar. 4, 1869 | 8 years..... | July 23, 1885 | Ohio. |
| 19 | RUTHERF'D B. HAYES | Oct. 4, 1822 | " 5, 1877 | 4 "..... | Jan. 17, 1893 | " |
| 20 | JAMES A. GARFIELD.. | Nov. 19, 1831 | " 4, 1881 | 6½ months.... | Sept. 19, 1881 | " |
| 21 | CHESTER A. ARTHUR. | Oct. 5, 1830 | Sept. 20, 1881 | 3 yrs. 5½ mos. | Nov. 18, 1886 | Vermont. |
| 22 | GROVER CLEVELAND.. | Mar. 18, 1837 | Mar. 4, 1885 | 4 years..... | June 24, 1908 | New Jersey. |
| 23 | BENJAMIN HARRISON. | Aug. 20, 1833 | " 4, 1889 | 4 "..... | Mar. 13, 1901 | Ohio. |
| 24 | GROVER CLEVELAND.. | Mar. 18, 1837 | " 4, 1893 | 4 "..... | June 24, 1908 | New Jersey. |
| 25 | WILLIAM MCKINLEY. | Jan. 29, 1843 | " 4, 1897 | 4 yrs. 6½ mos. | Sept. 14, 1901 | Ohio. |
| 26 | THEODORE ROOSEVELT | Oct. 27, 1858 | Sept. 14, 1901 | 7 yrs. 5½ mos. | | New York. |
| 27 | WM. HOWARD TAFT. | Sept. 15, 1857 | Mar. 4, 1909 | | | Ohio. |

STANDARD TIME.

IN this Almanac the risings and settings of the Sun and Moon are given in local mean time, as heretofore. The Tides are given in STANDARD TIME.

To change to STANDARD TIME add or subtract the *minutes* as given below, according as they are marked *plus* or *minus*.

Correction for the following Cities.

| Eastern Standard. | | Central Standard. | |
|-----------------------|----------|------------------------|----------|
| 75° Longitude. | | 90° Longitude. | |
| | Minutes. | | Minutes. |
| Bangor, Me..... | — 25 | Cleveland, Ohio..... | — 33 |
| Augusta, Me..... | — 21 | Columbus, Ohio..... | — 28 |
| Portland, Me..... | — 19 | Detroit, Mich..... | — 28 |
| Boston, Mass..... | — 16 | Toledo, Ohio..... | — 26 |
| Newport, R. I..... | — 15 | Dayton, Ohio..... | — 23 |
| Providence, R. I..... | — 14 | Cincinnati, Ohio..... | — 22 |
| Concord, N. H..... | — 14 | Louisville, Ky..... | — 18 |
| New London, Conn.. | — 11 | Indianapolis, Ind..... | — 16 |
| Springfield, Mass.... | — 10 | Chicago, Ill..... | — 10 |
| Montpelier, Vt..... | — 10 | Milwaukee, Wis..... | — 8 |
| Hartford, Conn..... | — 9 | Springfield, Ill..... | — 2 |
| Montreal, P. Q..... | — 6 | Memphis, Tenn..... | 0 |
| Albany, N. Y..... | — 5 | New Orleans, La.... | 0 |
| New York, N. Y..... | — 4 | St. Louis, Mo..... | + 1 |
| Utica, N. Y..... | + 1 | Rock Island, Ill..... | + 3 |
| Philadelphia, Pa..... | + 1 | Dubuque, Iowa..... | + 3 |
| Syracuse, N. Y..... | + 5 | Burlington, Iowa.... | + 5 |
| Baltimore, Md..... | + 6 | St. Paul, Minn... .. | + 12 |
| Washington, D. C.... | + 8 | Des Moines, Iowa.... | + 14 |
| Rochester, N. Y..... | + 11 | Kansas City, Mo..... | + 18 |
| Buffalo, N. Y..... | + 16 | Galveston, Texas.... | + 19 |
| Pittsburg, Pa..... | + 20 | Omaha, Neb..... | + 24 |
| Mountain Standard. | | Pacific Standard. | |
| 105° Longitude. | | 120° Longitude. | |
| Denver, Col..... | 0 | Sacramento, Cal..... | + 6 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah. | + 28 | San Francisco, Cal... | + 10 |

TIDE TABLE.

To Find High Water (Standard Time) Add to, or Subtract from, High Water at New York.

| EASTERN STANDARD. | | | Mean |
|--|-------|------|-----------------|
| | H. M. | | Range. Feet. |
| Eastport, Me..... | add | 2 37 | 18.2 |
| Bar Harbor, Me..... | " | 2 31 | 10.5 |
| Rockland, Me..... | " | 2 44 | 9.7 |
| Portland, Me..... | " | 2 52 | 8.9 |
| Portsmouth, N. H..... | " | 3 6 | 9.2 |
| Isle of Shoals, N. H..... | " | 3 1 | 8.7 |
| Newburyport, Mass..... | " | 3 6 | 7.9 |
| Rockport, Mass..... | " | 2 39 | 8.6 |
| Gloucester, Mass..... | " | 2 45 | 8.9 |
| Salem, Mass..... | " | 3 0 | 9.0 |
| Marblehead, Mass..... | " | 2 52 | 9.2 |
| Nahant, Mass..... | " | 2 53 | 9.3 |
| Hull, Mass..... | " | 2 53 | 9.5 |
| Plymouth, Mass..... | " | 3 2 | 9.6 |
| Provincetown, Mass..... | " | 3 10 | 9.2 |
| Nantucket, Mass..... | " | 4 9 | 3.1 |
| Vineyard Haven, Mass..... | " | 3 25 | 1.7 |
| Wood's Hole (North Side), Mass..... | sub. | 0 18 | 4.1 |
| Wood's Hole (South Side), Mass..... | add | 0 19 | 1.7 |
| New Bedford Entrance (Dumpling Rock), Mass..... | sub. | 0 17 | 3.8 |
| Newport, R. I..... | " | 0 31 | 3.5 |
| Bristol, R. I..... | " | 0 13 | 4.1 |
| Providence, R. I..... | " | 0 2 | 4.4 |
| Point Judith, R. I..... | " | 0 42 | 3.1 |
| New Shoreham, Block Island, R. I.... | " | 0 41 | 3.0 |
| Watch Hill, R. I..... | add | 0 36 | 2.7 |

TIDE TABLE—CONTINUED.

| EASTERN STANDARD. | H. M. | Mean |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| | | Range. Feet. |
| Stonington, Conn..... | add 0 57 | 2.7 |
| New London, Conn..... | " 1 14 | 2.5 |
| Norwich, Conn..... | " 1 55 | 3.1 |
| New Haven, Conn..... | " 3 0 | 6.0 |
| Bridgeport, Conn..... | " 3 2 | 7.2 |
| Throg's Neck, N. Y..... | " 3 4 | 7.3 |
| Montauk Point, L. I..... | " 0 7 | 2.0 |
| Coney Island, L. I..... | sub. 0 29 | 4.7 |
| West Point, N. Y..... | add 3 2 | 2.8 |
| Long Branch, N. J..... | sub. 0 43 | 4.3 |
| Ocean Grove, N. J..... | " 0 41 | 4.2 |
| Cape May Landing, N. J..... | " 0 10 | 4.6 |
| Newcastle, Del..... | add 3 40 | 6.4 |
| League Island, Pa..... | " 5 26 | 5.4 |
| Philadelphia, Pa..... | " 5 56 | 5.3 |
| Annapolis, Md..... | sub. 3 12 | 0.9 |
| Baltimore, Md..... | " 1 20 | 1.2 |
| Old Point Comfort, Va..... | add 0 49 | 2.5 |
| Richmond, Va..... | sub. 3 32 | 3.7 |
| Hatteras Inlet, N. C..... | " 0 53 | 2.0 |
| Beaufort, N. C..... | " 0 32 | 2.8 |
| Charleston (C. H. Wharf), S. C..... | " 0 15 | 5.2 |
| CENTRAL STANDARD. | | |
| Fort Pulaski (Savannah Ent.), Ga..... | sub. 1 18 | 6.9 |
| Savannah (Dry Dock Wharf), Ga..... | " 0 23 | 6.5 |
| Jacksonville, Fla..... | add 0 19 | 1.0 |
| St. Augustine, Fla..... | sub. 0 14 | 4.2 |
| Key West, Fla..... | add 0 47 | 1.2 |
| Tampa Bay (Egmont Key), Fla..... | " 3 3 | 1.4 |
| Cedar Keys (Depot Key), Fla..... | " 4 39 | 2.4 |

VALUES OF FOREIGN COINS.

The following estimate, by the Director of the Mint, of the values of Foreign Coins, is proclaimed by the Secretary of the Treasury, in pursuance of the provisions of section 25 of the Act of August 28, 1894, to be the values of such coins in terms of the money of account of the United States, to be followed in estimating the value of all foreign merchandise exported to the United States on or after January 1, 1912, expressed in any of such metallic currencies :

| COUNTRY. | STANDARD. | MONETARY UNIT. | VALUE. | | |
|--------------------|--------------|----------------------|------------|----|------|
| | | | D. | C. | M. |
| Argentine Rep... | Gold | Peso | 0 | 96 | 5 |
| Austria-Hungary | Gold | Crown..... | 0 | 20 | 3 |
| Belgium | Gold | Franc | 0 | 19 | 3 |
| Bolivia | Gold | Boliviano | 0 | 38 | 9 |
| Brazil | Gold | Milreis | 0 | 54 | 6 |
| Canada | Gold | Dollar | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Costa Rica..... | Gold | Colon..... | 0 | 46 | 5 |
| Chili | Gold | Peso..... | 0 | 36 | 5 |
| China..... | Silver | Tael.. { | Shanghai.. | 0 | 59 9 |
| | | | Haikwan.. | 0 | 66 7 |
| | | | (Customs). | | |
| Colombia..... | Gold | Dollar..... | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Denmark..... | Gold | Crown..... | 0 | 26 | 8 |
| Ecuador..... | Gold | Sucre..... | 0 | 48 | 7 |
| Egypt | Gold | Pound (100 piastres) | 4 | 94 | 3 |
| Finland..... | Gold | Mark..... | 0 | 19 | 3 |
| France | Gold | Franc | 0 | 19 | 3 |
| German Empire. | Gold | Mark..... | 0 | 23 | 8 |
| Great Britain... | Gold | Pound sterling | 4 | 86 | 6½ |
| Greece..... | Gold | Drachma | 0 | 19 | 3 |
| Hayti..... | Gold | Gourde | 0 | 96 | 5 |
| India (British) .. | Gold | Rupee..... | 0 | 32 | 4½ |
| Italy | Gold | Lira..... | 0 | 19 | 3 |
| Japan | Gold | Yen | 0 | 49 | 8 |
| Liberia | Gold | Dollar..... | 1 | 0 | 0 |

VALUES OF FOREIGN COINS.

| COUNTRY. | STANDARD. | MONETARY UNIT. | VALUE. |
|-------------------|------------|----------------|---------|
| Mexico | Gold | Peso | 0 49 8 |
| Netherlands | Gold | Florin | 0 40 2 |
| Newfoundland .. | Gold | Dollar | 1 1 4 |
| Norway | Gold | Crown..... | 0 26 8 |
| Panama | Gold | Balboa..... | 1 0 0 |
| Persia | Gold | Kran | 0 17 04 |
| Peru | Gold | Libra | 4 86 6½ |
| Philippine Islds. | Gold | Peso | 0 50 0 |
| Portugal..... | Gold | Milreis | 1 8 0 |
| Russia..... | Gold | Ruble..... | 0 51 5 |
| Spain..... | Gold | Peseta..... | 0 19 3 |
| Sweden..... | Gold | Crown..... | 0 26 8 |
| Switzerland | Gold | Franc | 0 19 3 |
| Turkey..... | Gold | Piaster | 0 4 4 |
| Uruguay..... | Gold | Peso..... | 1 3 4 |
| Venezuela..... | Gold | Bolivar | 0 19 3 |

FESTIVALS AND FASTS.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Epiphany | Jan. 6 |
| Septuagesima Sunday | Jan. 19 |
| Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday | Feb. 2 |
| Ash Wednesday | Feb. 5 |
| First Sunday in Lent | Feb. 9 |
| Palm Sunday | Mar. 16 |
| St. Patrick | Mar. 17 |
| Good Friday | Mar. 21 |
| Easter Sunday | Mar. 23 |
| Low Sunday | Mar. 30 |
| Rogation Sunday | April 27 |
| Ascension Day—Holy Thursday | May 1 |
| Pentecost—Whit Sunday | May 11 |
| Trinity Sunday | May 18 |
| Corpus Christi | May 22 |
| St. John Baptist | June 24 |
| Michaelmas Day | Sept. 29 |
| St. Andrew | Nov. 30 |
| First Sunday in Advent | Nov. 30 |
| Christmas Day | Dec. 25 |

SHORT METHOD FOR CALCULATING INTEREST.

Multiply the principal by as many hundredths as there are days, and

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| For 4 per cent..... | Divide by 90 |
| " 5 " " | " " 72 |
| " 6 " " | " " 60 |
| " 7 " " | " " 52 |
| " 8 " " | " " 45 |
| " 9 " " | " " 40 |
| " 10 " " | " " 36 |
| " 12 " " | " " 30 |

EXAMPLE—INTEREST on \$50 for 30 days at 4%.
 $50 \times .30 = 15.00$, which divided by 90 = $16\frac{2}{3}$ cents—the required result.

THE SEASONS.

Eastern Standard.

Central Standard.

| | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Vernal Equinox..... | Mar. 21, 0h. M. | Mar. 20, 11h. A. |
| Summer Solstice..... | June 21, 8h. A. | June 21, 7h. A. |
| Autumnal Equinox.. | Sept. 23, 10h. M. | Sept. 23, 9h. M. |
| Winter Solstice..... | Dec. 22, 5h. M. | Dec. 22, 4h. M. |

Mountain Standard.

Pacific Standard.

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|----------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Vernal Equinox..... | Mar. 20, 10h. A. | Mar. 20, 9h. A. |
| Summer Solstice..... | June 21, 6h. A. | June 21, 5h. A. |
| Autumnal Equinox.. | Sept. 23, 8h. M. | Sept. 23, 7h. M. |
| Winter Solstice..... | Dec. 22, 3h. M. | Dec. 22, 2h. M. |

TO FIND LENGTH OF DAY OR NIGHT.

At any time of the year add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising for the length of the day. Subtract the time of setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning for the length of the night. These rules are equally true for apparent time.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Explanation of Flag Signals.

No. 1.
White Flag.



No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary temperature.

Fair Weather.

No. 2.
Blue Flag.



No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature.

Rain or Snow.

No. 3.
White and Blue
Flag.



No. 3, alone, indicates local rain or snow, stationary temperature.

No. 1, with No. 4 above it, indicates fair weather, warmer.

No. 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, colder.

No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates rain or snow, warmer.

No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates rain or snow, colder.

Local Rain or
Snow.

No. 4.
Black Trian-
gular Flag.



No. 3, with No. 4 above it, indicates local rain or snow, warmer.

No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates local rain or snow, colder.

No. 1, with No. 5 above it, indicates fair weather, cold wave.

No. 2, with No. 5 above it, indicates wet weather, cold wave.


Temperature.

No. 5.
White Flag,
Black Center.



Cold Wave.

Forecasts made at 10.00 A. M., and displayed between 12.00 and 1.00 P. M., forecasts the weather for the following day until 8.00 P. M.

 In this Almanac the risings and settings of the Sun and Moon are given in local mean time, as heretofore. The Tides are given in Standard Time.

The Calendars for the Latitude of Boston and Chicago

May be used for Central and Southern New England, Central New York, Southern Michigan, Southern Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Northern Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

The Calendars for the Latitude of New York and Philadelphia

May be used for Southern New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Northern Ohio, Northern Indiana, Northern Illinois, Southern Iowa, and Southern Nebraska.

The Calendars for the Latitude of Washington, Cincinnati, etc.

May be used for Delaware, Maryland, the Virginias, Southern Ohio, Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado.

THE SIZE OF THE SEAS.

| | Miles long. |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Mediterranean | 2,000 |
| Caribbean..... | 1,800 |
| Red | 1,400 |
| Black | 932 |
| Baltic..... | 600 |

AREA OF OCEANS IN SQUARE MILES.

| | |
|---------------|------------|
| Pacific | 70,000,000 |
| Atlantic..... | 35,000,000 |
| Indian | 23,000,000 |
| Southern..... | 7,000,000 |
| Arctic..... | 4,000,000 |



MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

New Moon
First Quarter
Full Moon
Last Quarter

EASTERN DIVISION,

7d. 5h. 28m. a.m.
15d. 11h. 2m. a.m.
22d. 10h. 40m. a.m.
29d. 2h. 34m. a.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

7d. 4h. 28m. a.m.
15d. 10h. 2m. a.m.
22d. 9h. 40m. a.m.
29d. 1h. 34m. a.m.

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| D. of M. | Day of Week. | Latitude of Boston and Chicago. | | | Latitude of New York and Philadelphia. | | | Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis | |
|----------|--------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| | | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | Bost. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | N. Y. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. |
| 1 | We | r7 30 | 1 48 | 5 55 | r7 24 | 1 45 | 2 53 | r7 19 | 1 44 |
| 2 | Th | s4 39 | 3 0 | 6 53 | s4 44 | 2 56 | 3 50 | s4 49 | 2 52 |
| 3 | Fr | r7 30 | 4 10 | 7 51 | r7 25 | 4 5 | 4 48 | r7 19 | 3 59 |
| 4 | Sa | s4 41 | 5 18 | 8 48 | s4 46 | 5 12 | 5 45 | s4 51 | 5 5 |
| 5 | S | r7 30 | 6 22 | 9 42 | r7 25 | 6 15 | 6 40 | r7 19 | 6 7 |
| 6 | Mo | s4 43 | 7 19 | 10 34 | s4 48 | 7 12 | 7 30 | s4 53 | 7 4 |
| 7 | Tu | r7 30 | sets | 11 20 | r7 25 | sets | 8 15 | r7 19 | sets |
| 8 | We | s4 45 | 5 48 | | s4 50 | 5 54 | 9 0 | s4 55 | 6 0 |
| 9 | Th | r7 29 | 6 52 | 0 23 | r7 24 | 6 56 | 9 42 | r7 19 | 7 2 |
| 10 | Fr | s4 47 | 7 56 | 1 4 | s4 52 | 7 59 | 10 20 | s4 57 | 8 3 |
| 11 | Sa | r7 29 | 8 59 | 1 42 | r7 24 | 9 1 | 10 55 | r7 19 | 9 4 |
| 12 | S | s4 49 | 10 1 | 2 19 | s4 54 | 10 2 | 11 32 | s4 59 | 10 3 |
| 13 | Mo | r7 28 | 11 2 | 2 54 | r7 23 | 11 1 | | r7 18 | 11 2 |
| 14 | Tu | s4 51 | morn | 3 33 | s4 56 | morn | 0 31 | s5 1 | morn |
| 15 | We | r7 27 | 0 5 | 4 15 | r7 23 | 0 3 | 1 14 | r7 18 | 0 2 |
| 16 | Th | s4 54 | 1 10 | 5 3 | s4 58 | 1 7 | 2 1 | s5 3 | 1 5 |
| 17 | Fr | r7 26 | 2 20 | 5 57 | r7 22 | 2 15 | 2 55 | r7 17 | 2 11 |
| 18 | Sa | s4 56 | 3 33 | 6 59 | s5 1 | 3 27 | 3 56 | s5 5 | 3 21 |
| 19 | S | r7 25 | 4 47 | 8 5 | r7 20 | 4 40 | 5 1 | r7 16 | 4 33 |
| 20 | Mo | s4 59 | 5 58 | 9 11 | s5 3 | 5 51 | 6 9 | s5 8 | 5 43 |
| 21 | Tu | r7 24 | 6 59 | 10 16 | r7 19 | 6 52 | 7 13 | r7 15 | 6 45 |
| 22 | We | s5 1 | rises | 11 13 | s5 5 | rises | 8 7 | s5 10 | rises |
| 23 | Th | r7 22 | 6 25 | | r7 18 | 6 29 | 9 3 | r7 14 | 6 34 |
| 24 | Fr | s5 4 | 7 47 | 0 30 | s5 8 | 7 49 | 9 52 | s5 12 | 7 53 |
| 25 | Sa | r7 21 | 9 6 | 1 18 | r7 17 | 9 7 | 10 36 | r7 12 | 9 9 |
| 26 | S | s5 6 | 10 23 | 2 4 | s5 10 | 10 22 | 11 21 | s5 14 | 10 22 |
| 27 | Mo | r7 20 | 11 37 | 2 49 | r7 15 | 11 34 | | r7 11 | 11 33 |
| 28 | Tu | s5 9 | morn | 3 35 | s5 13 | morn | 0 34 | s5 17 | morn |
| 29 | We | r7 17 | 0 49 | 4 26 | r7 13 | 0 45 | 1 25 | r7 10 | 0 43 |
| 30 | Th | s5 11 | 2 1 | 5 23 | s5 15 | 1 56 | 2 21 | s5 19 | 1 51 |
| 31 | Fr | r7 15 | 3 11 | 6 25 | r7 12 | 3 5 | 3 22 | r7 8 | 2 58 |



| MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.) | EASTERN DIVISION. | CENTRAL DIVISION. |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| New Moon | 6d. 0h. 22m. a.m. | 5d. 11h. 22m. p.m. |
| First Quarter | 14d. 3h. 34m. a.m. | 14d. 2h. 34m. a.m. |
| Full Moon | 20d. 9h. 3m. p.m. | 20d. 8h. 3m. p.m. |
| Last Quarter | 27d. 4h. 15m. p.m. | 27d. 3h. 15m. p.m. |

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MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

EASTERN DIVISION,

CENTRAL DIVISION.

| | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| New Moon | 7d. 7h. 22m. p.m. | 7d. 6h. 22m. p.m. |
| First Quarter . . . | 15d. 3h. 58m. p.m. | 15d. 2h. 58m. p.m. |
| Full Moon | 22d. 6h. 56m. a.m. | 22d. 5h. 56m. a.m. |
| Last Quarter . . . | 29d. 7h. 58m. a.m. | 29d. 6h. 58m. a.m. |

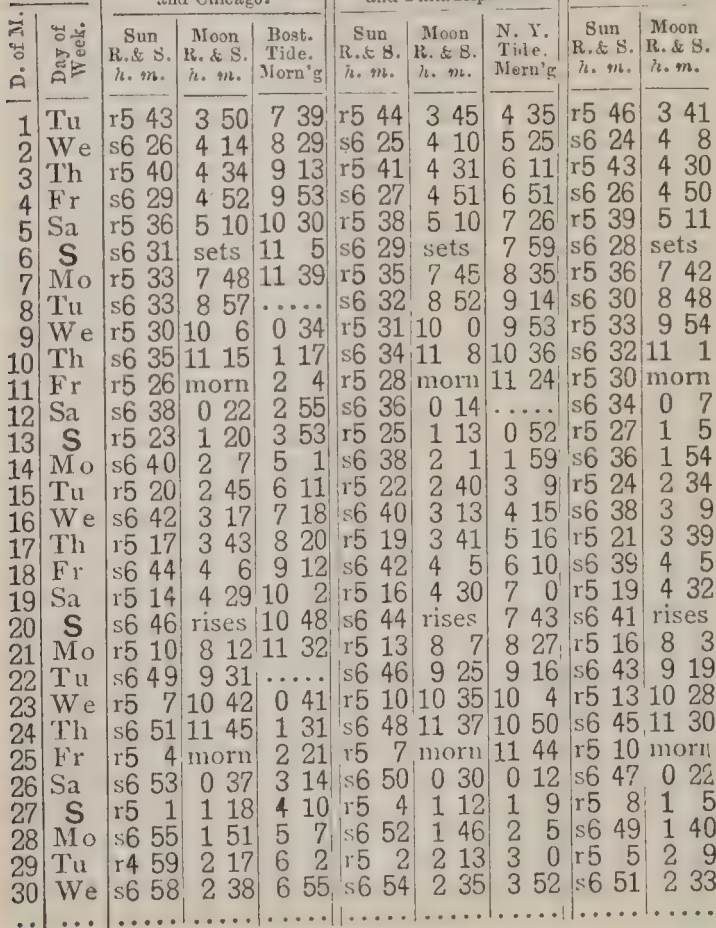
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Latitude of Boston
and Chicago.

Latitude of New York
and Philadelphia.

Lat. of Wash.
Cin. & St. Louis

| D. of M. | Day of Week. | Latitude of Boston and Chicago. | | | Latitude of New York and Philadelphia. | | | Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis | |
|----------|--------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| | | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | Bost. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | N. Y. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. |
| 1 | Sa | r6 36 | 3 11 | 6 4 | r6 35 | 3 3 | 3 1 | r6 33 | 2 56 |
| 2 | S | s5 51 | 4 3 | 7 8 | s5 52 | 3 56 | 4 5 | s5 53 | 3 48 |
| 3 | Mo | r6 33 | 4 45 | 8 10 | r6 32 | 4 39 | 5 6 | r6 30 | 4 32 |
| 4 | Tu | s5 53 | 5 18 | 9 3 | s5 54 | 5 12 | 6 1 | s5 56 | 5 7 |
| 5 | We | r6 30 | 5 45 | 9 49 | r6 29 | 5 40 | 6 47 | r6 28 | 5 36 |
| 6 | Th | s5 56 | 6 8 | 10 31 | s5 57 | 6 5 | 7 27 | s5 58 | 6 2 |
| 7 | Fr | r6 27 | sets | 11 7 | r6 26 | sets | 8 2 | r6 25 | sets |
| 8 | Sa | s5 58 | 6 46 | 11 40 | s5 59 | 6 46 | 8 36 | s6 0 | 6 47 |
| 9 | S | r6 23 | 7 48 | | r6 22 | 7 47 | 9 11 | r6 22 | 7 47 |
| 10 | Mo | s6 0 | 8 51 | 0 29 | s6 1 | 8 49 | 9 45 | s6 2 | 8 47 |
| 11 | Tu | r6 20 | 9 57 | 1 5 | r6 19 | 9 53 | 10 20 | r6 19 | 9 51 |
| 12 | We | s6 3 | 11 5 | 1 42 | s6 3 | 11 0 | 10 56 | s6 4 | 10 56 |
| 13 | Th | r6 16 | morn | 2 22 | r6 16 | morn | 11 40 | r6 15 | morn |
| 14 | Fr | s6 5 | 0 15 | 3 8 | s6 5 | 0 9 | 0 6 | s6 6 | 0 3 |
| 15 | Sa | r6 13 | 1 24 | 4 3 | r6 13 | 1 17 | 1 2 | r6 12 | 1 9 |
| 16 | S | s6 7 | 2 29 | 5 9 | s6 8 | 2 21 | 2 7 | s6 8 | 2 14 |
| 17 | Mo | r6 9 | 3 26 | 6 22 | r6 9 | 3 19 | 3 20 | r6 9 | 3 11 |
| 18 | Tu | s6 10 | 4 11 | 7 36 | s6 10 | 4 5 | 4 32 | s6 10 | 3 59 |
| 19 | We | r6 6 | 4 46 | 8 43 | r6 6 | 4 41 | 5 41 | r6 6 | 4 37 |
| 20 | Th | s6 12 | 5 16 | 9 41 | s6 12 | 5 13 | 6 39 | s6 12 | 5 11 |
| 21 | Fr | r6 3 | 5 42 | 10 33 | r6 3 | 5 40 | 7 29 | r6 3 | 5 40 |
| 22 | Sa | s6 14 | rises | 11 16 | s6 14 | rises | 8 10 | s6 14 | rises |
| 23 | S | r5 59 | 8 5 | 11 59 | r5 59 | 8 3 | 8 57 | r6 0 | 8 1 |
| 24 | Mo | s6 16 | 9 23 | 0 20 | s6 16 | 9 19 | 9 40 | s6 15 | 9 15 |
| 25 | Tu | r5 56 | 10 40 | 1 4 | r5 56 | 10 35 | 10 24 | r5 57 | 10 29 |
| 26 | We | s6 18 | 11 54 | 1 51 | s6 18 | 11 48 | 11 10 | s6 17 | 11 41 |
| 27 | Th | r5 52 | morn | 2 41 | r5 53 | morn | | r5 53 | morn |
| 28 | Fr | s6 21 | 1 1 | 3 35 | s6 20 | 0 54 | 0 34 | s6 19 | 0 46 |
| 29 | Sa | r5 49 | 1 58 | 4 35 | r5 49 | 1 50 | 1 34 | r5 50 | 1 43 |
| 30 | S | s6 23 | 2 44 | 5 39 | s6 22 | 2 37 | 2 37 | s6 21 | 2 30 |
| 31 | Mo | r5 45 | 3 21 | 6 41 | r5 46 | 3 15 | 3 38 | r5 47 | 3 9 |





MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

New Moon
First Quarter
Full Moon
Last Quarter

EASTERN DIVISION,

6d. 3h. 24m. a.m.
13d. 6h. 45m. a.m.
20d. 2h. 18m. a.m.
27d. 7h. 4m. p.m.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

6d. 2h. 24m. a.m.
13d. 5h. 45m. a.m.
20d. 1h. 18m. a.m.
27d. 6h. 4m. p.m.

1913

**Latitude of Boston
and Chicago.**

**Latitude of New York
and Philadelphia.**

**Lat. of Wash.
Cin. & St. Louis**

| D. of M. | Day of Week. | Latitude of Boston and Chicago. | | | Latitude of New York and Philadelphia. | | | Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis | |
|----------|--------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| | | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | Bost. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | N. Y. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. |
| 1 | Th | r4 56 | 2 57 | 7 43 | r4 59 | 2 55 | 4 40 | r5 3 | 2 55 |
| 2 | Fr | s7 0 | 3 15 | 8 28 | s6 56 | 3 14 | 5 25 | s6 53 | 3 15 |
| 3 | Sa | r4 53 | 3 33 | 9 10 | r4 57 | 3 34 | 6 7 | r5 0 | 3 35 |
| 4 | S | s7 2 | 3 51 | 9 50 | s6 58 | 3 53 | 6 48 | s6 55 | 3 56 |
| 5 | Mo | r4 50 | 4 12 | 10 30 | r4 54 | 4 15 | 7 26 | r4 58 | 4 20 |
| 6 | Tu | s7 4 | sets | 11 10 | s7 1 | sets | 8 5 | s6 57 | sets |
| 7 | We | r4 48 | 9 6 | 11 52 | r4 52 | 9 0 | 8 48 | r4 56 | 8 53 |
| 8 | Th | s7 6 | 10 14 | 0 14 | s7 3 | 10 7 | 9 37 | s6 58 | 9 59 |
| 9 | Fr | r4 46 | 11 15 | 1 3 | r4 49 | 11 8 | 10 25 | r4 54 | 11 0 |
| 10 | Sa | s7 9 | morn | 1 55 | s7 5 | 11 59 | 11 17 | s7 0 | 11 52 |
| 11 | S | r4 43 | 0 6 | 2 49 | r4 47 | morn | | r4 52 | morn |
| 12 | Mo | s7 11 | 0 47 | 3 47 | s7 7 | 0 41 | 0 46 | s7 2 | 0 36 |
| 13 | Tu | r4 41 | 1 19 | 4 49 | r4 45 | 1 15 | 1 47 | r4 50 | 1 11 |
| 14 | We | s7 13 | 1 45 | 5 51 | s7 9 | 1 42 | 2 49 | s7 4 | 1 40 |
| 15 | Th | r4 39 | 2 8 | 6 52 | r4 43 | 2 7 | 3 49 | r4 48 | 2 6 |
| 16 | Fr | s7 15 | 2 31 | 7 49 | s7 11 | 2 31 | 4 45 | s7 6 | 2 32 |
| 17 | Sa | r4 37 | 2 54 | 8 42 | r4 41 | 2 56 | 5 40 | r4 46 | 2 58 |
| 18 | S | s7 17 | 3 18 | 9 34 | s7 12 | 3 21 | 6 32 | s7 8 | 3 25 |
| 19 | Mo | r4 35 | 3 45 | 10 23 | r4 40 | 3 50 | 7 20 | r4 44 | 3 55 |
| 20 | Tu | s7 19 | rises | 11 12 | s7 14 | rises | 8 5 | s7 9 | rises |
| 21 | We | r4 33 | 9 30 | 11 59 | r4 38 | 9 23 | 8 57 | r4 43 | 9 15 |
| 22 | Th | s7 21 | 10 27 | 0 24 | s7 16 | 10 20 | 9 47 | s7 11 | 10 12 |
| 23 | Fr | r4 32 | 11 13 | 1 14 | r4 36 | 11 6 | 10 33 | r4 41 | 10 59 |
| 24 | Sa | s7 23 | 11 49 | 2 3 | s7 18 | 11 43 | 11 21 | s7 13 | 11 37 |
| 25 | S | r4 30 | morn | 2 51 | r4 35 | morn | | r4 40 | morn |
| 26 | Mo | s7 25 | 0 18 | 3 37 | s7 19 | 0 13 | 0 36 | s7 14 | 0 9 |
| 27 | Tu | r4 28 | 0 41 | 4 25 | r4 34 | 0 38 | 1 23 | r4 39 | 0 35 |
| 28 | We | s7 26 | 1 1 | 5 13 | s7 21 | 0 59 | 2 11 | s7 16 | 0 58 |
| 29 | Th | r4 27 | 1 20 | 6 2 | r4 32 | 1 19 | 3 0 | r4 38 | 1 19 |
| 30 | Fr | s7 28 | 1 37 | 6 48 | s7 23 | 1 37 | 3 46 | s7 17 | 1 39 |
| 31 | Sa | r4 26 | 1 55 | 7 36 | r4 31 | 1 57 | 4 33 | r4 37 | 1 59 |

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MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

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|----------------------|
| New Moon |
| First Quarter . . . |
| Full Moon |
| Last Quarter |

EASTERN DIVISION.

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|--------------------|
| 4d. 0h. 6m. a.m. |
| 10d. 4h. 37m. p.m. |
| 18d. 1h. 6m. a.m. |
| 26d. 4h. 59m. a.m. |

CENTRAL DIVISION.

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|--------------------|
| 3d. 11h. 6m. p.m. |
| 10d. 3h. 37m. p.m. |
| 18d. 0h. 6m. a.m. |
| 26d. 3h. 59m. a.m. |

1913

**Latitude of Boston
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**Lat. of Wash.
Cin. & St. Louis**

| D. of M. | Day of Week. | Latitude of Boston and Chicago. | | | Latitude of New York and Philadelphia. | | | Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis | |
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| | | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | Rost. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | N. Y. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. |
| 1 | Tu | r4 26 | 1 37 | 8 38 | r4 32 | 1 43 | 5 35 | r4 38 | 1 50 |
| 2 | We | s7 40 | 2 19 | 9 36 | s7 35 | 2 26 | 6 34 | s7 29 | 2 34 |
| 3 | Th | r4 27 | 3 14 | 10 33 | r4 33 | 3 21 | 7 29 | r4 39 | 3 30 |
| 4 | Fr | s7 40 | sets | 11 27 | s7 34 | sets | 8 23 | s7 29 | sets |
| 5 | Sa | r4 29 | 9 20 | | r4 34 | 9 15 | 9 17 | r4 40 | 9 10 |
| 6 | S | s7 39 | 9 51 | 0 45 | s7 34 | 9 47 | 10 7 | s7 28 | 9 45 |
| 7 | Mo | r4 29 | 10 17 | 1 34 | r4 36 | 10 15 | 10 53 | r4 41 | 10 14 |
| 8 | Tu | s7 38 | 10 40 | 2 22 | s7 33 | 10 39 | 11 41 | s7 28 | 10 40 |
| 9 | We | r4 31 | 11 2 | 3 8 | r4 37 | 11 3 | 0 6 | r4 42 | 11 5 |
| 10 | Th | s7 38 | 11 24 | 3 57 | s7 32 | 11 26 | 0 56 | s7 27 | 11 30 |
| 11 | Fr | r4 33 | 11 49 | 4 49 | r4 38 | 11 53 | 1 47 | r4 43 | 11 57 |
| 12 | Sa | s7 37 | morn | 5 47 | s7 32 | morn | 2 45 | s7 26 | morn |
| 13 | S | r4 34 | 0 18 | 6 50 | r4 39 | 0 23 | 3 47 | r4 45 | 0 29 |
| 14 | Mo | s7 36 | 0 53 | 7 52 | s7 31 | 0 59 | 4 49 | s7 25 | 1 6 |
| 15 | Tu | r4 36 | 1 36 | 8 54 | r4 41 | 1 43 | 5 51 | r4 46 | 1 52 |
| 16 | We | s7 34 | 2 28 | 9 51 | s7 29 | 2 35 | 6 49 | s7 24 | 2 44 |
| 17 | Th | r4 38 | 3 29 | 10 44 | r4 42 | 3 36 | 7 39 | r4 48 | 3 44 |
| 18 | Fr | s7 33 | rises | 11 28 | s7 28 | rises | 8 23 | s7 23 | rises |
| 19 | Sa | r4 39 | 8 46 | | r4 44 | 8 42 | 9 8 | r4 49 | 8 37 |
| 20 | S | s7 32 | 9 8 | 0 30 | s7 27 | 9 5 | 9 47 | s7 22 | 9 3 |
| 21 | Mo | r4 41 | 9 28 | 1 8 | r4 46 | 9 26 | 10 23 | r4 51 | 9 25 |
| 22 | Tu | s7 30 | 9 46 | 1 44 | s7 25 | 9 45 | 10 56 | s7 20 | 9 46 |
| 23 | We | r4 43 | 10 3 | 2 19 | r4 47 | 10 4 | 11 33 | r4 52 | 10 5 |
| 24 | Th | s7 28 | 10 21 | 2 55 | s7 24 | 10 23 | | s7 19 | 10 26 |
| 25 | Fr | r4 45 | 10 40 | 3 34 | r4 49 | 10 43 | 0 32 | r4 54 | 10 47 |
| 26 | Sa | s7 26 | 11 3 | 4 17 | s7 22 | 11 7 | 1 16 | s7 17 | 11 13 |
| 27 | S | r4 47 | 11 32 | 5 7 | r4 51 | 11 37 | 2 6 | r4 56 | 11 44 |
| 28 | Mo | s7 24 | morn | 6 4 | s7 20 | morn | 3 1 | s7 15 | morn |
| 29 | Tu | r4 49 | 0 9 | 7 8 | r4 53 | 0 15 | 4 5 | r4 57 | 0 23 |
| 30 | We | s7 22 | 0 57 | 8 16 | s7 18 | 1 4 | 5 12 | s7 13 | 1 13 |
| 31 | Th | r4 51 | 1 59 | 9 20 | r4 55 | 2 6 | 6 18 | r4 59 | 2 15 |



MOON'S PHASES.
(In Standard Time.)

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| New Moon | |
| First Quarter | |
| Full Moon | |
| Last Quarter | |
| New Moon | |

EASTERN DIVISION.

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| 2d. | 7h. 58m. a.m. |
| 8d. | 11h. 3m. p.m. |
| 16d. | 3h. 27m. p.m. |
| 24d. | 7h. 18m. p.m. |
| 31d. | 3h. 38m. p.m. |

CENTRAL DIVISION.

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| 2d. | 6h. 58m. a.m. |
| 8d. | 10h. 3m. p.m. |
| 16d. | 2h. 27m. p.m. |
| 24d. | 6h. 18m. p.m. |
| 31d. | 2h. 38m. p.m. |

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| | | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | Bost. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | N. Y. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | |
| 1 | Fr | r4 52 | 3 13 | 10 21 | r4 56 | 3 19 | 7 17 | r5 0 | 3 27 | |
| 2 | Sa | s7 19 | sets | 11 15 | s7 15 | sets | 8 10 | s7 11 | sets | |
| 3 | S | r4 54 | 8 18 | | r4 58 | 8 15 | 9 1 | r5 2 | 8 13 | |
| 4 | Mo | s7 16 | 8 43 | 0 27 | s7 13 | 8 42 | 9 47 | s7 8 | 8 42 | |
| 5 | Tu | r4 56 | 9 6 | 1 12 | r5 0 | 9 6 | 10 30 | r5 4 | 9 8 | |
| 6 | We | s7 14 | 9 28 | 1 57 | s7 10 | 9 30 | 11 14 | s7 6 | 9 33 | |
| 7 | Th | r4 58 | 9 52 | 2 41 | r5 2 | 9 55 | | r5 5 | 10 0 | |
| 8 | Fr | s7 11 | 10 19 | 3 28 | s7 8 | 10 24 | 0 26 | s7 4 | 10 29 | |
| 9 | Sa | r5 0 | 10 53 | 4 22 | r5 3 | 10 59 | 1 21 | r5 7 | 11 6 | |
| 10 | S | s7 9 | 11 34 | 5 25 | s7 5 | 11 41 | 2 23 | s7 2 | 11 49 | |
| 11 | Mo | r5 2 | morn | 6 31 | r5 5 | morn | 3 29 | r5 9 | morn | |
| 12 | Tu | s7 6 | 0 23 | 7 38 | s7 3 | 0 30 | 4 35 | s6 59 | 0 39 | |
| 13 | We | r5 4 | 1 20 | 8 41 | r5 7 | 1 27 | 5 39 | r5 11 | 1 36 | |
| 14 | Th | s7 3 | 2 24 | 9 36 | s7 0 | 2 30 | 6 34 | s6 56 | 2 38 | |
| 15 | Fr | r5 6 | 3 31 | 10 24 | r5 9 | 3 36 | 7 21 | r5 13 | 3 43 | |
| 16 | Sa | s7 0 | rises | 11 6 | s6 57 | rises | 7 59 | s6 54 | rises | |
| 17 | S | r5 8 | 7 33 | 11 41 | r5 11 | 7 31 | 8 38 | r5 15 | 7 29 | |
| 18 | Mo | s6 57 | 7 50 | | s6 54 | 7 49 | 9 14 | s6 51 | 7 49 | |
| 19 | Tu | r5 11 | 8 8 | 0 33 | r5 13 | 8 8 | 9 47 | r5 16 | 8 9 | |
| 20 | We | s6 54 | 8 26 | 1 6 | s6 51 | 8 27 | 10 20 | s6 49 | 8 30 | |
| 21 | Th | r5 13 | 8 45 | 1 40 | r5 15 | 8 48 | 10 52 | r5 18 | 8 51 | |
| 22 | Fr | s6 51 | 9 6 | 2 16 | s6 48 | 9 10 | 11 30 | s6 46 | 9 15 | |
| 23 | Sa | r5 15 | 9 31 | 2 55 | r5 17 | 9 36 | | r5 20 | 9 42 | |
| 24 | S | s6 48 | 10 4 | 3 39 | s6 45 | 10 10 | 0 38 | s6 43 | 10 18 | |
| 25 | Mo | r5 17 | 10 47 | 4 32 | r5 19 | 10 54 | 1 31 | r5 22 | 11 3 | |
| 26 | Tu | s6 45 | 11 41 | 5 36 | s6 42 | 11 49 | 2 34 | s6 40 | 11 57 | |
| 27 | We | r5 19 | morn | 6 46 | r5 21 | morn | 3 44 | r5 24 | morn | |
| 28 | Th | s6 41 | 0 47 | 7 59 | s6 39 | 0 54 | 4 56 | s6 38 | 1 2 | |
| 29 | Fr | r5 21 | 2 4 | 9 5 | r5 23 | 2 10 | 6 2 | r5 26 | 2 17 | |
| 30 | Sa | s6 38 | 3 27 | 10 4 | s6 36 | 3 31 | 7 1 | s6 34 | 3 37 | |
| 31 | S | r5 23 | sets | 10 55 | r5 25 | sets | 7 50 | r5 27 | sets | |

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| MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.) | EASTERN DIVISION. | | | CENTRAL DIVISION. | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-----|-----------|-------------------|-----|-----------|
| First Quarter | 6d. | 8h. | 46m. p.m. | 6d. | 7h. | 46m. p.m. |
| Full Moon | 15d. | 1h. | 7m. a.m. | 15d. | 0h. | 7m. a.m. |
| Last Quarter | 22d. | 5h. | 53m. p.m. | 22d. | 4h. | 53m. p.m. |
| New Moon | 29d. | 9h. | 29m. a.m. | 29d. | 8h. | 29m. a.m. |

| 1913 | | Latitude of Boston and Chicago. | | | Latitude of New York and Philadelphia. | | | | Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis | |
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| D. of M. | Day of Week. | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | Bost. Tide. Morn'g | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. | N. Y. Tide. Morn'g | | Sun R. & S. h. m. | Moon R. & S. h. m. |
| 1 | We | r5 56 | 6 18 | 11 56 | r5 56 | 6 21 | 8 53 | | r5 55 | 6 26 |
| 2 | Th | s5 41 | 6 49 | 0 18 | s5 41 | 6 54 | 9 41 | | s5 42 | 7 0 |
| 3 | Fr | r5 59 | 7 26 | 1 6 | r5 58 | 7 32 | 10 27 | | r5 57 | 7 40 |
| 4 | Sa | s5 37 | 8 11 | 1 56 | s5 38 | 8 18 | 11 17 | | s5 39 | 8 27 |
| 5 | S | r6 1 | 9 6 | 2 49 | r6 0 | 9 14 | | | r5 59 | 9 22 |
| 6 | Mo | s5 34 | 10 8 | 3 46 | s5 35 | 10 15 | 0 45 | | s5 36 | 10 23 |
| 7 | Tu | r6 3 | 11 14 | 4 49 | r6 2 | 11 20 | 1 47 | | r6 1 | 11 27 |
| 8 | We | s5 31 | morn | 5 52 | s5 32 | morn | 2 50 | | s5 33 | morn |
| 9 | Th | r6 5 | 0 20 | 6 52 | r6 4 | 0 25 | 3 49 | | r6 3 | 0 31 |
| 10 | Fr | s5 27 | 1 25 | 7 45 | s5 28 | 1 29 | 4 42 | | s5 30 | 1 34 |
| 11 | Sa | r6 8 | 2 28 | 8 34 | r6 6 | 2 31 | 5 31 | | r6 5 | 2 34 |
| 12 | S | s5 24 | 3 30 | 9 15 | s5 25 | 3 31 | 6 13 | | s5 27 | 3 34 |
| 13 | Mo | r6 10 | 4 31 | 9 54 | r6 8 | 4 31 | 6 52 | | r6 7 | 4 32 |
| 14 | Tu | s5 21 | 5 33 | 10 31 | s5 22 | 5 32 | 7 27 | | s5 24 | 5 31 |
| 15 | We | r6 13 | rises | 11 6 | r6 11 | rises | 7 59 | | r6 9 | rises |
| 16 | Th | s5 17 | 5 39 | 11 41 | s5 19 | 5 43 | 8 37 | | s5 21 | 5 49 |
| 17 | Fr | r6 15 | 6 7 | | r6 13 | 6 12 | 9 17 | | r6 11 | 6 19 |
| 18 | Sa | s5 14 | 6 42 | 0 38 | s5 16 | 6 48 | 9 57 | | s5 18 | 6 56 |
| 19 | S | r6 17 | 7 26 | 1 22 | r6 15 | 7 33 | 10 41 | | r6 13 | 7 42 |
| 20 | Mo | s5 11 | 8 21 | 2 11 | s5 13 | 8 28 | 11 31 | | s5 15 | 8 37 |
| 21 | Tu | r6 19 | 9 27 | 3 3 | r6 17 | 9 34 | | | r6 15 | 9 42 |
| 22 | We | s5 8 | 10 40 | 4 0 | s5 10 | 10 46 | 0 59 | | s5 13 | 10 53 |
| 23 | Th | r6 22 | 11 57 | 5 5 | r6 19 | morn | 2 4 | | r6 17 | morn |
| 24 | Fr | s5 5 | morn | 6 10 | s5 8 | 0 1 | 3 8 | | s5 10 | 0 7 |
| 25 | Sa | r6 24 | 1 15 | 7 13 | r6 22 | 1 18 | 4 10 | | r6 19 | 1 22 |
| 26 | S | s5 2 | 2 33 | 8 13 | s5 5 | 2 34 | 5 10 | | s5 7 | 2 37 |
| 27 | Mo | r6 26 | 3 51 | 9 6 | r6 24 | 3 51 | 6 4 | | r6 21 | 3 51 |
| 28 | Tu | s5 0 | 5 10 | 9 57 | s5 2 | 5 8 | 6 55 | | s5 5 | 5 7 |
| 29 | We | r6 29 | sets | 10 46 | r6 26 | sets | 7 41 | | r6 24 | sets |
| 30 | Th | s4 57 | 5 18 | 11 32 | s5 0 | 5 24 | 8 28 | | s5 3 | 5 30 |
| 31 | Fr | r6 32 | 6 0 | | r6 29 | 6 7 | 9 20 | | r6 26 | 6 15 |



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EASTERN DIVISION.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

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| First Quarter . . . | 5d. 1h. 34m. p.m. | 5d. 0h. 34m. p.m. |
| Full Moon | 13d. 6h. 11m. p.m. | 13d. 5h. 11m. p.m. |
| Last Quarter . . . | 21d. 2h. 56m. a.m. | 21d. 1h. 56m. a.m. |
| New Moon | 27d. 8h. 41m. p.m. | 27d. 7h. 41m. p.m. |

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DECEMBER



MOON'S PHASES. (In Standard Time.)

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| First Quarter |
| Full Moon |
| Last Quarter |
| New Moon |

EASTERN DIVISION.

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| 5d. 9h. 59m. a.m. |
| 13d. 10h. 0m. a.m. |
| 20d. 11h. 16m. a.m. |
| 27d. 9h. 59m. a.m. |

CENTRAL DIVISION.

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| 5d. 8h. 59m. a.m. |
| 13d. 9h. 0m. a.m. |
| 20d. 10h. 16m. a.m. |
| 27d. 8h. 59m. a.m. |

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Cin. & St. Louis

| D. of M. | Day of Week. | Sun | | Bost. Tide. | Sun | | N. Y. Tide. | Sun | |
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| | | R. & S. | Moon R. & S. | | R. & S. | Moon R. & S. | | R. & S. | Moon R. & S. |
| | | h. m. | h. m. | Morn'g | h. m. | h. m. | Morn'g | h. m. | h. m. |
| 1 | Mo | r7 9 | 7 49 | 1 24 | r7 4 | 7 55 | 10 44 | r6 59 | 8 2 |
| 2 | Tu | s4 28 | 8 59 | 2 13 | s4 34 | 9 4 | 11 31 | s4 39 | 9 9 |
| 3 | We | r7 11 | 10 5 | 2 59 | r7 6 | 10 8 | | r7 1 | 10 13 |
| 4 | Th | s4 28 | 11 8 | 3 44 | s4 33 | 11 10 | 0 43 | s4 38 | 11 13 |
| 5 | Fr | r7 13 | morn | 4 30 | r7 8 | morn | 1 29 | r7 3 | morn |
| 6 | Sa | s4 28 | 0 10 | 5 16 | s4 33 | 0 11 | 2 14 | s4 38 | 0 13 |
| 7 | S | r7 15 | 1 11 | 6 3 | r7 10 | 1 11 | 3 1 | r7 5 | 1 11 |
| 8 | Mo | s4 28 | 2 12 | 6 51 | s4 33 | 2 10 | 3 48 | s4 38 | 2 10 |
| 9 | Tu | r7 17 | 3 15 | 7 38 | r7 12 | 3 12 | 4 35 | r7 7 | 3 10 |
| 10 | We | s4 28 | 4 20 | 8 28 | s4 33 | 4 16 | 5 24 | s4 38 | 4 12 |
| 11 | Th | r7 19 | 5 27 | 9 16 | r7 14 | 5 22 | 6 14 | r7 8 | 5 16 |
| 12 | Fr | s4 28 | 6 37 | 10 6 | s4 33 | 6 31 | 7 4 | s4 39 | 6 24 |
| 13 | Sa | r7 21 | rises | 10 56 | r7 16 | rises | 7 50 | r7 10 | rises |
| 14 | S | s4 28 | 5 10 | 11 45 | s4 34 | 5 17 | 8 41 | s4 39 | 5 26 |
| 15 | Mo | r7 22 | 6 21 | 0 9 | r7 17 | 6 27 | 9 33 | r7 11 | 6 35 |
| 16 | Tu | s4 29 | 7 36 | 0 59 | s4 34 | 7 41 | 10 21 | s4 40 | 7 47 |
| 17 | We | r7 23 | 8 52 | 1 50 | r7 18 | 8 56 | 11 8 | r7 13 | 9 0 |
| 18 | Th | s4 29 | 10 7 | 2 38 | s4 35 | 10 10 | 11 59 | s4 40 | 10 12 |
| 19 | Fr | r7 25 | 11 22 | 3 26 | r7 20 | 11 23 | 0 24 | r7 14 | 11 24 |
| 20 | Sa | s4 30 | morn | 4 16 | s4 36 | morn | 1 15 | s4 41 | morn |
| 21 | S | r7 26 | 0 37 | 5 10 | r7 21 | 0 36 | 2 9 | r7 15 | 0 36 |
| 22 | Mo | s4 31 | 1 52 | 6 8 | s4 37 | 1 50 | 3 6 | s4 42 | 1 48 |
| 23 | Tu | r7 27 | 3 7 | 7 9 | r7 22 | 3 4 | 4 5 | r7 16 | 2 59 |
| 24 | We | s4 32 | 4 24 | 8 10 | s4 38 | 4 19 | 5 7 | s4 43 | 4 13 |
| 25 | Th | r7 28 | 5 41 | 9 10 | r7 22 | 5 35 | 6 8 | r7 17 | 5 28 |
| 26 | Fr | s4 34 | 6 53 | 10 9 | s4 39 | 6 46 | 7 6 | s4 44 | 6 38 |
| 27 | Sa | r7 29 | sets | 11 3 | r7 23 | sets | 7 58 | r7 18 | sets |
| 28 | S | s4 35 | 5 29 | 11 52 | s4 40 | 5 35 | 8 48 | s4 46 | 5 43 |
| 29 | Mo | r7 29 | 6 39 | 0 16 | r7 24 | 6 44 | 9 37 | r7 18 | 6 50 |
| 30 | Tu | s4 36 | 7 48 | 1 1 | s4 42 | 7 52 | 10 19 | s4 47 | 7 57 |
| 31 | We | r7 30 | 8 54 | 1 44 | r7 24 | 8 57 | 10 58 | r7 19 | 9 0 |

Whittemore

Ther

WED. JAN. 1, 1913

Wea

New Year day and
happy enough till 10
P.M. when a long tel-
egram comes from Whittemore
telling that they had to
turn back at Hingham
because Mrs Whittemore
couldn't stand the trip
The others have gone to bed
so Edith & I had the
burden alone one night
At first I was resolved
to get Blue but realizing
that God is no dependent
on men in giving blessing
and that we can still
have a good class wrote
some of my impressions to
Blue.

7/1/13

Ther

THURS. JAN. 2, 1913

Wea

We called together the
elders and Chorus and Re-
vised the Class program
The elder seems bogged
in his opinion that

it would be worth while
to teach OT History to the
higher division. I fear it
is because E. E. is to teach
it. Rev. Channing is

too jealous of his office
as Blair says he has
two or three very uncon-
fortable recollections of him
I never told him another

He is given to deprecate
the work of others in the
church - and yet a
of deep spiritual insight in some of his

Romans on wages.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 3, 1913

Wea

As I write many checks
to day in payment of Bills
I realize ~~how~~ how high living
is here ~~and~~ also realize
what Blair meant when
he said he wished he
could work without seeing
money. It is no fun
to have a lot of people
coming to you for wages
and to be paying out money
right and left all the time
When then I mean are hardly
concerned in this regard
they are used to being watched
while they work. 7 1/2 D/04
and 2 1/4 ²/₂ are examples
of taking they long while
they are receiving wages

Ther

7 1/2 miles of Mandan

SAT. JAN. 4, 1913

Wea

One of the unexpected joys
of life was the arrival of
your mother to-day. We
had given him up. It
helped take away the tedium
of our disappointment over
Whitman's not arrival
and yet he must be very much
disappointed not to see who-
more. In the evening he tells
me of his trials. Wife sick
- lost 10 or 12 years, his
territory so large that he
can't get over it, no word
from Synchun, ~~not~~ doesn't
to get his wages, like
audition under suspicion
in Mandan. He is going
out for some relief.

안목사 Bonding

Ther

SUN. JAN. 5, 1913

Wea

at the afternoon session of the 4th
 session in Bury, examples
 of gems if we look much
 for it. He is simple
 and forceful and always
 commands attention. He
 showed how faint Bering
 was dependent on being
 attached to Christ. A faint
 person if cannot bear fruit
 If we want to be attached
 to Christ we should study
 his word and know
 both classes. He shows
 a good many of the Rules
 of Benedictine and is
 probably the best sermonizer
 among our Roman here
 in the north.

Kansas War Commemoration

Ther

MON. JAN. 6, 1913

Wea

a bitter cold morning. I go
early to Potter's men's Bldg to
see about the fire work house
to get the Building Worn. They
succeeded down stairs but only
partly as up stairs. The
women from 7 312 down
goin' to and first floor of
The Building was warmer
than either the new or old
church, for every place is
cold to day. As the opening
of the Potter's men's building
of being a hard working
place a pretty cold job
to approach the matter
the women went into the Building
with shoes on in spite of
sweat and exhaustion.

Chay Quoness

Ther

TUES. JAN. 7, 1913

Wea

She is here at the class with
her daughter - Both pretty and
poor and the daughter sick
This daughter no married
Recently and Konan like it
meant a feast for which Chay
Quoness had to go in debt
Creditors are pouncing down
on them daily and yoking
them - saying that's the way
Christians do. The poor woman
is weeping night and day
and fears she can't go to
school and graduate. ^{2/21/13}
spoke to me about her. Evidently
she needs help. I thought
it a good place to spend
some of the money Mrs. Han-
sent.

21st Dec

Ther

WED. JAN. 8, 1913

Wea

He preached to night a good
sermon on foreordination to a
good sign audience He
is Bright and a good speaker
As he preached I couldn't
help but feel that we should
do all possible to help save him
He has made mistakes but
is repentant, sincere and
capable of great things. His
earnings are $\frac{7}{10}$ $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$
We are not sincere but feel
that 21 should have for the
good church. They got a heavy
note $\frac{7}{10}$ $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ who is sincere
desires to see 21 go Cha
and his crowd is doing their
best to down 21. I feel we
have a big problem on our hands
and will watch in the future
with it

Preaching Kaegebe.

Ther

THURS. JAN. 9, 1913

Wea

Last night I exhorted the
congregation to take see to it
that unbelievers get to Church tonight
I worked on the plan myself and
9 new promises to come but
they all lied for not one of
them showed up. I went to
home again found them away
But others met with Bill's success
for we have a good audience
and a dozen new believers
This I have the feeling
that the congregation hasn't
begun to feel yet - only a
few of them. It was the
same way last year
Preaching is much harder
now and the enthusiasm
of new believers has cooled

Kanyhee Bible Class

Ther

FRI. JAN. 10, 1913

Wea

During the week 220 tickets
were sold (some 200 students)
They studied in eight divisions
for men and seven for women
A few extra divisions were
too small but teaching
in small divisions proved
very satisfactory. During
good work as also does the
giving out of Bibles. But
the Koreans don't think
it and don't see the advantage.
They like crowds and the
custom, don't find help
from these opinions. Still
by putting the balance
of the expenses Bill we
can have it as we wish.
It is going to have all the Korean
students at the class.

기대기조

Ther

SAT. JAN. 11, 1913

Wea

Has proven to be one of our
Best chess and procedure
into great effectiveness to night
He has put in the union court
against his wish. All efforts
to get him to move out failed
partly due to his wife. But
because he wanted to resign
and Blair and I had a hard
time holding him. This class
time he resigns again and
I say nothing to him. We were
him on to 3/4 of 5. When he left
finally he reports and decides
to continue and to go to Perry
and is very happy on decision
we decide to put him
on the down River circuit. It
was one of last 7 center Convention

Ther

SUN. JAN. 12, 1913

Wea

Hoffman an. Kim note I am
 this came 100 li to day
 to 7 1/2 to ordain 1 1/2 1/2 of
 elder. It proved a stormy day
 but the church people gave
 us a warm welcome and we
 had a delightful service.
 1 1/2 is an old man and of
 typical type for eldership.
 He didn't know - you many
 things in his denomination but
 he has the necessary qualifications
 just wisdom, knowledge of
 the scriptures and fine super-
 vision over the flock. He was
 deeply affected and showed
 evidence of his strong conviction.
 He is our second elder
 so far as you have formerly
 with - in, church

Ther

^{Sun} Communion
MON. JAN. 12, 1913

Wea

The Kauffman class closed
to day with a communion service.
A new communion set was
used - a gift of Mrs Lee of
Linn Co. Pa. from money
he sent me. A set of

brass 4 plates, 4 cups. 1 bottle
of wine and 1 considerable for Bread
The 4th & 5th presented a great service
because it was effective. The
Baptists the sufferings of our
Lord told him and a large part of
the audience were weeping
and then stopping and we
partook of the supper immediately.
I have seen the workings of this
spirit a good many times at
their supper. And the vigorous
partake with understanding.

Hunting -

Ther

TUES. JAN. 14, 1913

Wea

on the way down yesterday I
fraz my thumb and 2 fingers
with the gun hunting ducks
at noon I tramped over mountain
after a pheasant till I was
very tired and ~~was~~ but didn't
get the pheasant. To day
I went after pheasants again
over a spur of a mountain
straight up and straight down
but didn't find the pheasants I
had seen at a distance. My
strength was down it pay
would I spare such
efforts to make to see one
what is this hunting spent
in us that makes us go
to and when of course we
be satisfied even if we don't
get any game.

Korean Hospitality

Ther

WED. JAN. 15, 1913.

Wea

we arrived in Urum.
about dark - Everything was in
Readiness. They had paper
ed the Room, gave us eggs
the first we had for a month
gives a chicken, paid our
costs expenses and showed
us every hospitality possible.
In the morning they dis-
everything to help us get
and early start and we
came away feeling we
had experienced Christian welcome.
The trip down the Yalu
was interesting as usual
and the origin in China
the great Whittier who
had arrived a few weeks
before was a jolly old fellow -

Chorale class opening
Ther THURS. JAN. 16, 1913 Wea

From the first service
last night it was evident
we were to have a good service
at the evening meeting and
for this year there is a
good attendance in the class.
An express copy much
after our Kangaroo class and
had printed program
Regular class. Don
Rover makes it. Don
the program he adopted our
plans in Kangaroo. Preaching
with text in the afternoon
lecture to women in afternoon
half hour. Song service
etc. The class is divided
into officers. Baptized.
Catechism and new Believers

Mr Whittmore

3

Ther

FRI. JAN. 17, 1913

Wea

He was full of news from
down front I expect many
of the prisoners to be released
after this trial. He patiently
enters into all our problems
and gives pointed and
safe counsel as usual. It
was difficult at first
for him to realize the
change of conviction under
which we work and his ten-
dency was to advise along
lines of Ryan's work.
But he kept trying to
see things from our new
point and yet gave us
wise counsel at this expense.
He enters into our whole
meeting heartily.

Financial Embarrassment

Ther

SAT. JAN. 18, 1913

Wea

I was hurt to receive a
telegram from Edith asking for
\$5.00 and sent her
\$10.00 by telegram. I

always want to leave
enough. But good word
from my aunt \$39.50

I telegraphed to my
for money and they
were bad. & I suppose
I haven't enough to get on
to Kauai. Edith must
be very short. I don't
think Mrs. Reed & Parker
has been short of funds and
telegraphed to me for \$400
I & Alfred may have
money. There has been
time & money very close

Roman Subscription

Ther

SUN. JAN. 19, 1913

Wea

For several days they had been
wanting us to advise them
to take an offering to clear the
church debt. But we advised
against it. The officers held
on and got pretty ready
but with our previous arrangement
at the morning service I
happened to touch on
'Money in Faith' from Philipian
the idea being to go forward
It was just what they wanted
so at the close of the service
several in the cong. offered
money a collection of near
about \$100 was raised
of which \$10.00 was
known for other purposes
larger given of 20.00

Chay Quonnam 422

Ther

MON. JAN. 20, 1913

Wea

She has studied 4 yrs in
Pyongyang, is our chosen
Bible woman, modest, chaste,
meat eater, and a model
for Korean women but poor
is debt, getting but 2600 yen
and with no prospect of
going to school. We decide
to give her more of 20 for
the fund. Mrs. Olsen.
Reason for Bible woman
An orphan when he
Rus told was so happy
the tears came into his eyes
He said it was like
giving life. It would
be hard to find a better
example a model Korean
woman.

Chey Chona 27/11
Ther TUES. JAN. 21, 1913

Wea

He has been working fault-
fully for a year - has received
but of 66.50 from the Church
and of 18. mission money
and has kept sweet. all
efforts to get the Church to
increase their gifts failed
and they say they like
their teacher. a common
error that is the part of the
church is deplorable
an motion is to turn the
around and get them to
Ravi of 18. if possible
Chey should go to Bismarck
He is faithful and a
good Bible student - not
brilliant but strong
spiritually and devoted
with intent.

1
Civilization Examiner
Ther

WED. JAN. 22, 1913

Wea

Edith Run out 7 cash
and telegraph me for
some while I sent her
By mail. I write to
the Bank for 450 and got
it - then they the By. Bank
for 430. or and didn't get it
then arrived Green the sum
of 25 here and 50 to Raylen.

Mr. ~~W. L. L. L.~~ has money
in postal Bank which he can
get from almost any P.O. I
what all these ~~concerns~~
mean to our work is
hard to estimate. But for
telegraph, telephone etc
keep us in touch with
the world and make
living conditions easier

The Chinese
Ther THURS. JAN. 23, 1913 Wea

To day we journeyed from
Chusan to a Korean Church
in Mandchuria. As usual
the traffic on the Yalu
is most interesting. The
Chinese come along in
their big heavy two wheelers
carts loaded with grain
and drawn by 4 or 5 animals
- perhaps a horse - Bull, mule
donkey all hooked together
and driven by the man
with a long whip on top.
They farm well, and do
things on a big scale. We
found things in town -
town and substantial
with much stone work
on the streets and houses.

Korean in Manchuria
Ther FRI. JAN. 24, 1913 Wea

They are sturdy used to
Roughing it in many
ways if you want - not as
well up as the Bith or
our stream on this side

It is a record of the fastest
at one place during the
last summer among the others
above 23 days. Outside this

pass the Korean live up in the
valley on the mountain sides
like all people they move
frequently - if they think
they can get better living
conditions. Just now
many families are
moving inside the pass
From one church 20
families are going

An officers meeting.
Ther SAT. JAN. 25, 1913 Wea

This is always one of the
most unpleasant part
of a class program to
have because the time
must be taken up over
furniture. These people
are back some 50 years
on chinas salary. When
it comes to subscribing for the
new year they grumble
and come up to what they
ought to give. As
Mr Whitmore says they
are But but has. The
local church pay up only
because they want to
ordain an elder.
But we got through with
plans for next year fairly
satisfactory

Pai Chay no 2.
Ther

SUN. JAN. 26, 1913

Wea

He was ordained here
Yang Che Pong to-day
I has been believing for
eight years and has been
doing helper work one year
He is quiet and unassuming
with enough to live on.
He wants to Resign as helper
because he dislikes having to
take wages from people poorer
than he. This group is
the first in Manchourey
and it seems fitting that
the first elder in Man-
chourey shall be ordaining
here. Twelve years ago
Mr. Lee who is Chinese
Revivalist is ordained from
this group.

Ther *Joys of sled riding* - MON. JAN. 27, 1913 Wea

So we started by daylight
with four cows of these
Christians. At the top
of the first pass my cow ran
away down the hill but I didn't
happen to be in it. Then
our load fell over; then
Mr. Whittman rolled out
Then Hoffman got his
sled turned around coming
down hill and had to be
guided down backward by
the Pullman. Then we
saw a chinaman get
a big load of wood turned
upside down. It was
a Regular Prince. He exchanged
sleds at the River and Trip-
ping at the Chaps Rosentia -

McCleary Reserve Mr Whittum
Ther TUES. JAN. 28, 1913 Wea

We Reach Kangaroo in
good time in the afternoon
The school boys meet us
first hanging on to the
sleds by the dog. All
the crowd of men and
many men are out in
full force. Ni Chon
arrives late and after meet-
ing Mr Whit. falls back
in the crowd and seems
depressed and unhappy.
On the way up street we
meet As - elder Chen
Mr Whittum Remembers
what a hard face he has
and said it was so
when he first believed
- and was to point the

Cha and Ni

Ther

WED. JAN. 29, 1913

Wea

(and the dumb)

out as a miracle of grace
because he changed so. It
seemed so sad and strange
Cha was with Whittum 11
years ago as helper on his
trip and Ni was the first
K.K. Clinton and but are
done and not - a very great
mystery to me. Mr W-
feels that Ni should
quit; I am not despondent
to urge him further. The
elder Kim above his mistake
if the elder Kim and
the 2nd had given him
any encouragement and
help. Perhaps don't
seem to know how to
forgive.

Division 7 territory -

Ther

THURS. JAN. 30, 1913

Wea

Our station held a special
meeting and took action
protesting against the
method of sending two men
from Beale into So Kando
where we have work. Also
agreed to the plan of having
Kangas take care of the
work in Changjin County
Hainan province. Made
suggestions to Pyun Chuan
and the Canadians about
the line dividing our
work in Manchuria.
It all seemed strange
and made us realize
how remote the edges
of our territory are.

Mr. Whittum. Leave

Ther

FRI. JAN. 31, 1913

Wea

We are up early and
get our guest started by
daylight. We were so
anxious to have him stay
on Sunday and he
was anxious to stay but
telegraph messages from his
wife didn't indicate
much change for the better.
I was anxious to have
him go into the local
church situation to the
end but he hasn't time.
He seemed greatly pleased
with our plan and
took a lively interest in
everything. He greatly
enjoyed interesting
him as a guest.

7/2 01 7/2

Ther

SAT. FEB. 1, 1913

Wea

Our summer school
teacher has decided fi-
nally to go to Ryndham
per McLees invitation.
He came here two years
ago - is a good teacher.
His marriage to his daughter
has been unfortunate in
some ways. He won't
admit it but is under
his father-in-law's thumb
- is sick a good deal
of the time, has times
of "nervous", and can't
be as popular as he was before.
For his own good it is much
better for him to go, and
give relief to our financial
situation at the school.

Korean Disobedience

Ther

SUN. FEB. 2, 1913

Wea

During the class I announced
two or three times that people
coming into the P. M. Bldg
should Remove their shoes and
put them in the shoe closet

One day I went into the
Building and the hall was
full of shoes - contrary to
their own custom in their
own home or ours. But this
is a public building and they
take liberties. It is always
hard to get any body of
Koreans to obey instruction
implicitly. They have now
learned and can't follow their
own plans to the letter
and yet they are slaves to
their old customs

An example of Korean Custom

Ther

MON. FEB. 3, 1913

Wea

Mr Whittum went off with-
out his saddle and sent
word back to send it.

We got an ordinary coolie
to take it - 190 li to
Whattum's stopping place
for Sunday. The man came
back and wanted 73.80
for the trip - 2000 a li
according to their custom

It was for less than 3 1/2 days.
- a yen a day. He would not
have been all day for 4 yung
and Bund himself and
stump working of it. But for the
work wants 65 yen a day and kept
and was much because he
didn't get it. I gave him 73.20.

Language Class.

Ther

TUES. FEB. 4, 1913

Wea

We are having it Regular on
Tuesday evening. Always have
a Korean teacher with us
- ask questions that come
up in our study. Take
some experience just in
Reading and have the teacher
correct on pronunciation, or use
forms in sentences. or take
a class of words that mean
the same thing in English
and have different ones in Korean
all seem to them. the hour is
profitable. But with 3 grades
it is hard to keep them all
interested in the same thing
But one brings up things that
another doesn't and then we get
a variety of studies

Group in the Church

Ther

WED. FEB. 5, 1913

Wea

In the effort that Eliza was
going to a Bath house that a
policeman had taken it and sent
to Reuben #141 and the church
from your audit to the story

In night after prayer meeting
we had an open meeting and
at the close Eliza told of the
good of the story. That he went
to see the man of the house that
having some money and while
waiting for his wife to return,
the daughter and the policeman
came in. As soon as he saw
Eliza Run away and told
the story which was taken up
by some groupy women & from
Kirkly Paul only has found
this church & heart with.

7! 2 1/2 and the Book Room

Ther

THURS. FEB. 6, 1913

Wea

I haven't had time to give
it attention for some
time and the Room got
dirty and unkept.
As I went down and began
cleaning up with my own
hands. It needs being
cleaned and he got busy.
The center next day he
continued his operation
and things again be-
gan to look respectable
but not quite as before.
But a woman is not very
the cleaning. She does
have plenty of time but
she isn't at the same spot
and doesn't stay &
cleaning up.

Preaching on Korean Customs

Ther

SUN. FEB. 9, 1913

Wea

~~He~~ has so much about
the Pungsoh in Korea and
see so much slavery to
custom in Korea that I thought
I would preach on the subject
for Feb 2, 20. - Needless to
say I had an interested
audience. even though my
Korean was poor. I arrived
at some of their marriage
customs (false hair - feast etc.)
wearing big mourning hats,
lending money on interest have
half slaves (by law). dwelling
on the fact that such customs
were unclean, slavish and
much more - were good
spiritual things. I got
some new work in my preaching.

A case in Point-

Ther

MON. FEB. 10, 1913

Wea

Our outside man H. C. is
to marry a girl in Mauchess.
They are poor and his
Relative, Eugene and H. C.
work for us 2 years a man
and saved up some money
which they are spending on
this brides outfit - were to
sell it this morning men
about which they bought last
Fall. and going on debt besides
- sending an outfit
that would do credit to
a Rock young fellow - all
because it is some custom
- then asking the Keweenaw to come
and see the outfit in the
shop they will give some
money to help pay for it
which cost probably \$70.

When Devant G. B. B.

Ther

TUES. FEB. 11, 1913

Wea

Old Boy El El Bague making
for us last Fall taking his
position place he did well
until in January when
he went to China and
made arrangements to be married.

When he returned he lost
all interest in his work because
he knew he would leave shortly.
He became careless. Let the
calf die, didn't keep in
work, nor carry out the sheep
nor have a concern about
anything. He was in
constant worry and tried
our patience to the limit.

Then you see as that time
is up. It is a
great experience and much.

Henry to the Poor-

Ther

WED. FEB. 12, 1913

Wea

Dr Baird sent us of \$25.00
allowing us to use it for the
purpose. Before meeting
it to the session I got their
information about the poor
in the church and had
them subscribe & you look
towards the fund. One or two
didn't do it very willingly.

Then I announced the gift and
they were all very happy. The
24th however got the gift but
I think since he only a
lot of cash to the fund. We
turning the money over to
the 24th and the 24th -

It is not Korean custom to give
to the poor - only to their poor relations.
Their compassion is not very deep.

Hunting Deer -

Ther

THURS. FEB. 13, 1913

Wea

D. B. Hoffman & I went out
this am at 7.30 just
outside the East gate in the
country I was instructed
to stand. The rest
went over the Hill. Around
B. Chas. Two or three men
I got one - first time broke
this two front legs. Hoff-
man shot at the star. So
farther in another set of hills
and round up five. I got
a good shot at one but
missed. Try to shoot them
up again but got sight of
but one. Really none
I felt like King George
and Russell. When the
game closed up to me

A Slow Ride

Ther

FRI. FEB. 14, 1913

Wea

For some time Edith and I
have been planning one with
the children. Today the weather
was fine and Helen Bette & the
cousins got in a big sled
and behind a big bull
belonging to a hunter and went
up and down the River.

~~There~~ and at Kona Candy
on the way. Helen at
first was very quiet and
shy and later got
quite talkative. Ruth enjoyed
it for awhile and went to sleep.

It was a slow one and only
go and no bells. But Edith
wanted no excitement so
she had her way. A fast
horse would have suited me better.

Teacher's Union

Ther

SAT. FEB. 15, 1913

Wea

In Hanyth we have 3 among
the men and three among
the women. Hoffman
Rhodes and wife all are
teachers. The teachers for
the Baptists ~~teach~~ people are
turned over to elder and wife
- our first attempt in
Kone at Omaha. However
one Result is better in
struction and better atten-
dance. Sometimes a
division agreement to meet
at night again and
get enough teachers
True that generally
we can't depend on Kone
teachers to be on hand.
This may come later.

Attempt organize Mrs. Society.

Ther

SUN. FEB. 16, 1913

Wea

It was announced twice to-
day. Some so much meet
The women has promised
that such a society would
be organized. The anti-
toxic society has been
circulating 75 yrs and were
willing to turn it over
But we decided that some
young fellows had already
organized and were objecting
to starting in new. So
we adjourned without
doing anything. I told
Hoffman it was like
wrecking up the Will and
down again. It all seems
very funny after we
get out -

Reports of the press

Ther

MON. FEB. 17, 1913

Wea

Both of them to get in
from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ as 2
They report for two or
three hours. I always get
details and ask questions
knowing the situation helps
me ~~strongly~~ in writing
letters. It seems
that there isn't much
of an advance in numbers
but churches are holding
them on. D. J. has been
for a full month
J. B. has gotten into the
bad habit of running and
in a hurry but his pen
is every way. D. J. and
I have a hard to hard talk
on 21 Feb.

Hoffmann's Hunting

Ther

TUES. FEB. 18, 1913

Wea

On our way to the river
to day as we were coming
up the pass before dinner
we found a place of pheasants.
Hoffmann took the gun
and had two or three good
shots but didn't get any.
Then suddenly he saw
a Rabbit on the Run
and shot it - the first
one ever I ever saw
in Korea. It seemed
very funny to miss so
many very shots and
get only one. But I
was so well satisfied for
I had had a take off
Rabbit since I came
to Korea.

Korean Holiday

Ther

WED. FEB. 19, 1913

Wēa

The fifteenth day of the
first Korean month. The
people feasting or loafing
or went to games & amusements.
The noticeable thing about
it is that the women
and girls for one day seem
to feel free to appear in
public. They are out on the
Road in & everywhere. - so
unusual for Korean women.
A Korean woman's life is
pretty much secluded. The
spheres is confined pretty much
to the kitchen and the lower
Room - also to the water and
be engaged in day star-
ing. As the Korean
was free.

Our Host -

Ther

THURS. FEB. 20, 1913

Wea

We arrived at 9/42 $\frac{7}{8}$ in the
evening and an quarters in the
house of 2 1/2 to 1/2 ft. after
Belling and serving as an officer.
in the church he fell into the
hands of the workers. When
a member of the family
was sick he went out and
dug up a deer chisel and took
out the bones for medicine.
- used the chisel extensively,
and stone was in his article
Now he is back, believes will
want to go to Sunday and
his wife to women's Bath school
But it is too soon - he went
to the article yet. 'Even yet
there is some doubt about his security
But he is looking so splendidly

Falconry -

Ther

FRI. FEB. 21, 1913

Wea

Is largely positive in it
just now because the Kinner
are not allowed to buy for arms.
Our best has a falcon and a
dog. costing 6 and 5 yrs. Has
been there 2 men a more and
has caught 174 pheasants
@ 30 apiece make it pretty
good pay. He says that
a falcon caught in a trap
upon the top of a mountain
must be trained a month
Hoffman and I went out
into Kinner for a night and
but nothing happened
He was with the falcon and
was upon a mountain peak
he could hear the Beck tree to
his tent - every down in valley

Ther

SAT. FEB. 22, 1913

Wea

Washington Book day

Beginning to use the language.
 In my feeling now I am
 trying to feel at times that
 the people are hearing me with
 pleasure and that I am
 speaking with power. And if
 even the feeling is gone
 but until now could I say
 that I am beginning to enjoy
 speaking in Korean. To night
 I have freedom as I understand
 its situation after the summer
 to speak colloquially always
 with intent. Then the
 foreign aspect of our Korean
 always attracts attention.
 But I am only beginning. I
 feel there are many worlds
 to be explored - the Abyss - yet

A Delightful Sunday
Ther SUN. FEB. 23, 1913

Wea

Arose a 8 am had a
breakfast of toast, fruit, grape
nuts, cakes, eggs and took
plenty of time to eat it, had
Bible Reading and prayers with
Hoffman, stayed in my
Room in forenoon, prepared
Sermon (made it sweeter
as Dr. B. says) preached in
afternoon to a delightful au-
dience my friends at Good Supper,
after Church Hoffman and
I walk around W gate to O gate
by the River, come home for
good supper, then went to sleep
Spent evening in Room
studying, writing letters to home
girls and friends, Read a
good letter from Adeline, Read some
a delightful Sunday 2 rays.

Ther

A good wife

MON. FEB. 24, 1913

Wea

Edith has sent a letter
almost daily and
they have been most pre-
cious - the letters were
enclosed. She writes a
good deal of the Bible, of
her language study, of
her work among the Koreans,
and of her home duties
- nor does she forget to
Remind her love for me
She seems to know how
to do the most important
things and be the most
helpful to each one with
whom she comes in contact. She
has a way of making everybody
like her - and they may tell
her that.

Cousin Gertrude.

Ther

TUES. FEB. 25, 1913

Wea

Edith forwarded me a good
long letter from my former Cous-
in - pretty, neat, a nice
dressmaker, sensible, with
good taste, faithful and true.
She has been a good friend
of ours making clothes
for Edith and buying things
when she ~~visited~~ visited
us at Cranbury a few years
ago or feared she had
consumption. I never gave
anybody as much a fuss
about taking care of themselves.
She took things by the
foulard and saved money
- is now well and strong
and engaged to a fine
country woman by the name
of Hearn -

Ther

WED. FEB. 26, 1913

Wea

a Korean leader (sub elder) in
the 1st F. E. Church, the oldest
in Wilson County. He is fairly
old and an old timer in
every sense. He now makes
strings become in his church
last year he had his church trip
for 2 to 1 year in church and
this year for 1 year to 60 years
and was very well headed
about it - came up 5 or
6. Reluctantly. Came down also
in Bill's house along. Some
talk of putting him in for
elder But he is not fit
and the church is gradually
giving out of existence - so
many are many many.

A Korean Town

Ther

THURS. FEB. 27, 1913

Wea

we planned to leave Woon by
daylight and were ready
ourselves but the Koreans
who were to go with us were
not ready. So we waited
till nearly eight o'clock.
As we were getting off all
the children were out men
women, children and
followed us up the Road
to the edge of town and
some to the top of the hill.
It was a hot hot day
but their hearts were warm
and showed plainly that
they had kind good
messengers during the day.
Had a fine day, too
and came 1000 ft.

Mountain Sliding

Ther

FRI. FEB. 28, 1913

Wea

in stormy cold and
came to the top of the pass
about 9 a.m. It was
a beautiful morning and
the ride down was splendid -
the men enjoyed it
we felt it would have
lasted this year 2/19/13
went first with this Bull
Hay way down. we spent
a good 7 places and took
a Rest. missed one shot. The
next the pleasant was right
up into the air a hundred
feet and right down again
a beautiful well-timed cloud
let Hoffman try again
and missed. It was all
out of sport

Korean Infidelity

Ther

SAT. MAR. 1, 1913

Wea

A year or more ago one of our teachers
The married a big fat woman Cheyari
Because of her former life she had
a bad disease and her old mother
in-law is an old shrew. A separa-
tion follows. He went to teach in

the government school, wife cost out
in the world. He gave her some work.
Check for her comfort. In Dec.
old mother-in-law became sick with chest
disease for some days for her. I am sorry
that she forgot her daughter-in-law. At times
I felt she didn't do it. Later he took his
wife back home to church. Even
he went to country apparently to
earn money. Word came that he
went U.S.A. with wife. The mother is left
with her daughter-in-law. In the children
room here he is. This is common
and sometimes happens

Good attendance at Services

Ther

SUN. MAR. 2, 1913

Wea

This seems on q. the best
turning of the year to get people
out to church. The day is
a little warmer - the busy
season hasn't begun - Komer
is mostly at home. To day
we had 200 at But. Mission
women Sunday school and
a good crowd at the after
noon service at which
7/8 21. 24 77 families reached
the last before he starts to
planning Tuesday. at
our foreign service also we have our
usual congregation of six with
Hoffman as preacher. 3
more a day. 4 Sunday schools
Keep us busy. What some time
for Sunday and writing to Mother Haven

Frances. (Borrow)

Ther

MON. MAR. 3, 1913

Wea

This is the time of the year
in Kiang Si. Large sums have
to be paid out for work; orders
from America come out from sales.
Flour must be gotten from Yangtze,
Bills at Chungking must be paid.
Shih and I for long cost
a lot of money. Estates are
severe and what we buy
is expensive. We have bills
come due. Of course we should
have enough in the summer to
carry on things but by this
time we get to around making
anxiety and pay put bills
we to stopper with winter upon
us. We are making efforts
efforts to save Chinese money
but are not very far yet.

Inauguration Day.

Ther

TUES. MAR. 4, 1913

Wea

We all think about the Inauguration of President Wilson today and speak of it. He is a good and great man with a great opportunity and a hard job. He told them to cut out the inaugural Ball - one for him - the paper in full by summer as to what he will do who his cabinet will be etc. what great program will play - a state of expectation in which people are ready for surprises. To day I planted some tomato seed in a Box and expect them when tomatoes.

Freight answer

Ther

WED. MAR. 5, 1913

Wea

Much to our surprise 3 loads
of freight arrived from Auger
- including 3 1/2 cwt of stores. We
had given up getting it. Dr.
disappointed that money he is
incurred - has a lot lying
at Auger. It is only for
about a month the the debt
can be gotten. The first
that knew the winter
cost us fabulous prices
28 and 39 years a load.
I protest to you. This time
3 loads cost 6 years more than 1 load
before. We will instruct to
stop ~~freight~~ ^{freight} ~~down~~ - for we
are possible by house store. But
Auger & Sam Auger. Our coffee
and sugar and C. & shipping

Oak wood

Ther

THURS. MAR. 6, 1913

Wea

Last summer Blair began
negotiations with the Jap. to
get a permit for us to buy 400 loads
when we returned from A. M. we found
that nothing had been accomplished
After much toting and the help
of 7644 we got our permit and
D.P.D. men to cut it. Today we
have our last settlement with
the men. our study sounds
like a problem - half a dozen
fellows taking at once

360 loads cost us 376 yen

The tax on it amounts to
¥ 48. including the clerk
of 30 loads. The Koreans think
it is high but I am glad
to get off as cheaply as we
did. ...

a Church Split -

Ther

FRI. MAR. 7, 1913

Wea

Myung Myung arrived
last night from Macedonia
He has gone there from the
army to build a church
division - worked strenuously
for several days - praying
and talking all night sometimes
The trouble was a 1st; 2nd;
whom whom called
But-but-also. Plutonium,
sons and sons. Pek first
confessed and then resigned
at first asked how he could
confess to a lot of pig Revue
and deils. Myung disagreed
and he felt reluctant
about the future. We are planning
to get a motion go up at once

Aunt Sarah Rhodes

Ther

SAT. MAR. 8, 1913

Wea

A card received from Gettelle
to day announcing Aunt Sarah's
death. Feb 2, I to Canada -
Train 7 minutes to arrive. Yesterday
was the 2nd anniversary of Sarah's
death. Uncle Ben and
Aunt Sarah were like a father
and mother to me and now
both are gone. I spent
many happy times in
this home. Sam was
there for a time - was
always welcome. Had many
good long arguments with
Uncle Ben who had many
original ideas. Aunt D
was always jolly and care free.
Had a letter to write which I only
sent to John and Cora

Sunday School.

Ther

SUN. MAR. 9, 1913

Wea

we have for her in keeping
and on trying to do better
up. But for the doctor's orders
I have to give up the girls.
On the whole it feels
to me as if I have my
hands to day. It was a
day - mine lesson.

The girls school doctor
wishes to see how well
the girls are. Then
that will be like

that young girls are giddy
we think they sit on
suspense chairs. Our difficulty
is to get Responsible Teachers
There we have come over
in whole.

Ruth Sick

Ther

MON. MAR. 10, 1913

Wea

We suddenly looked up
to the fact that Ruth is just
sick. Call Dr B. and he
pronounces it Bronchial pneu-
monia. and we fear one
at our crowd. Can't
imagine how she took
sick unless it was because
she was kept too close
in her Room and the Room
got too hot and cold by the
vents and air at times. Edith
is greatly alarmed. We
brought out into the Big
Room so that she may have
plenty of fresh air. Dr B
is very attentive and Mrs
Byge helps. How quick
the whole atmosphere changes

Buddhist Priest Arrives

Ther

TUES. MAR. 11, 1913

Wea

Due to his previous needs to
on last Fall our friend
the Buddhist priest 1st of 7th
arrives dressed with foreign
hat and shoes and looking
up to date. We are all glad to
see him. I suppose he has
come to stay and begin
making preparations for his
Budding place. Finally he says
he must go back and wait some
for good next year. Guess
he comes for a sight as only
last he would do to believe
as he is a fine fellow and
would make a fine worker
if he gets through the country. He
enters heartily into the plan
to keep him.

Light and Shadow
Then WED. MAR. 12, 1913 Wea

he began the day (stomach)
Ruth was better and the doctor
so pronounced all day
I went about my work with
a light heart and so did Edith.
Our anxiety has lifted somewhat
Mrs. Ruffer was here in the afternoon
and visited a Ruth while Edith
slept. Just after supper
Edith became clammy because
of the cry Ruth was making and
asked me to look at her - I at-
once saw that that at-
means the approach of death - and
went to Dr. at once. They came
and gave her a ~~few~~ ^{few} morphia
Ruth knew she was dying. Then
Edith and I slept for an hour
or so.

Ruth Death-
Ther THURS. MAR. 13, 1913 Wea

We were up at 1.30 a-m-
a glance at Ruth convinced me
that the end was near though
so didn't say any thing. Ruth
wanted her Baptism and Dr.
said for me to do it; it was
evident that the time would
be short - I did so - Baptized
my dying child. Oh! how true
it was. Ruth and I had
formerly knelt together in prayer
and became Ringers to God's love.
A few minutes after she
was Baptized she just stopped
breathing without a struggle
Oh! the pangs of our grief. How
we longed for and waited for
her to come it over to
Hoffman who was at D F D F

Betty's Funeral.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 14, 1913

Wea

D. B. made the coffin and
he and Mr B turned it beau-
tifully. Dr. had 1 casket
and a few little dainties to put
in Betty's hand. He said - I went
down and picked out a grave with
Helen China got money to dig the
grave and is most helpful. We
buried the grave with marble. The
funeral was at 4 P.M. 1 hymn
Betty at 1. The school girls
came in - Betty and did
the singing in subdued voices
we walked out to the grave. 4 of
our former students carrying.
Helen China and Dr. Bigger
prayed beautifully. The
day was most sympathetic.
We sent a telegram to the Board

Korean Thoughtfulness

Ther

SAT. MAR. 15, 1913

Wea

Thinking Edith and I would
feel badly have done and
some of the church people
came up Monday evening to
pray with us. I was ashamed
to push Sunday and they
arrange for the hymns to
do it. Edith and I were to
teach the teachers this of the
evening and they begged
for us to do it. A school
board meeting was held
this evening and thinking I
could not come to go, I did not
let me know. It was
all my thought but Edith
and I feel we must please
it. I hope Monday morning.
This thinking was thinking of the

Girls Sunday School
Ther SUN. MAR. 16, 1913 Wea

Because Mrs Hoffman
was asked to give up this
dept it fell to me for a
time. 70 girls and 4
teachers. Those coming
a minute without missing
got a picture card and then
coming for first time as
well as those bringing their
cards. The children on time
entering and answer well
I am fault with some of
teachers for talking all
the time and not asking questions
Chas E. has been in
power for good among our
girls. This is the best example
of what a Home educated girl
should be.

A New Korean Mother

Ther

MON. MAR. 17, 1913

Wea

Her name is Mary; she has
a daughter in our school at
seventeen, a son in our High Sch.
teen and a daughter in girls school.
The latter is a bad egg - a girl who
is a poor girl who gets better
milk and tea of her house
of mint, was Rubea and
sent for school. The mother
depends on daughter, looks
the teacher and the school
and talks about everybody
- a Regular, healthy she
is when she is mad
But then Hyon is given
and stands her ground
It is to be seen to the
side to do people in the church

76 76 3 again.

Ther

TUES. MAR. 18, 1913

Wea

Learned that the object of the
Volunteer of the Treasury was
Rhodes division in March
among the N.S. timber. That
he then to order to do
a duty piece of work in our
absence, and also was
very rusty with it in
setting up a book-amount
saying it was impossible
for his account to be wrong
but to prove to him ca-
nally that it was.

It is splendid to watch
the spiritual condition of the Church
after those who go wrong and
to help after the poor. But he
is jealous of his office and
does not have care of himself.

Letter of Comfort.

Ther

WED. MAR. 19, 1913

Wea

It is just a week ago to night
since Ruth died. I didn't
go to prayer meeting and
Jas. Edick. & I said Ruth
lovely a number of letters
of condolence arrived from
friends in Oregon & Oregians.
It was a real blessing to
us - some of them were
from those who had lost
children and who spoke
out of their experience. Others
from some of our spiritual
friends. Ruth is. But
many remembered us and
we know that many more
die in their prayers.
How much there is in our
Prayer for others like this

Willis Eow.

Ther

THURS. MAR. 20, 1913

Wea

For a month or more the Right
ear has been running to left
a little at times. Finally Dr B
asked us to bring by the post
every day and then it cleared
at first Helen didn't mind
but after some days she said
a good deal. She stayed
especially to the doctor's
and it took all my strength
to hold her. Edith is nervous
about the whole affair - fearing
an aneurysm. Finally Dr.
did put in a little cocaine
and cleared it. He was ~~more~~^{over}
~~than~~ anxious I suppose
to get rid of it. He was
nervous and rather so fearful
Bogus must trust and be willing
for what comes.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 21, 1913

Wea

She seemed a little better
for a time but now has a
swollen cheek from a bad
tooth and an infection -
The other tooth is broken her and
she is badly discouraged and
and was a great deal of
B says she should be in the
hospital for a while I will
help to get her some Blair money
She is so valuable for her
work and so thoughtfully good
that it seems strange that
she should have affliction
So submit among her
call for more sympathy
from her. She has shown
very almost faultless in
all things

Prisoners acquainted

Ther

SAT. MAR. 22, 1913

Wea

Thursday night just left
prayer meeting, a message
from Dr Moffatt announced that
all but 6 of 186 prisoners
sent were acquainted. I rang
the telegraph and shouted
for joy. There were here
before in prison for more than
a year and a half and have
been on trial twice. The case
has caused an interruption this
due to publication of numbers.

The next day the Korean
kept coming up all forenoon
and some of them cried
for joy. It was a case
of military law given to each
— all prisoners who were in custody
and ~~for~~ all were in custody

Easter -

Ther

SUN. MAR. 23, 1913

Wea

Early this year - as early as
it can be but one day - The
sun is shining but the day is cold
I preach the same Easter Ser-
mon in English and Korean
from John 16:22 The
Transferring Power of Christ's
Resurrection. I like the Korean
service better myself. I think
it is better to have as few
distractions as possible. I have
Easter Service at both services
at Foreign Service get other
hymns too and must
let our plan to have the piano
and sing a number of
Easter hymns - it kind
the thrill the soul. & the
Lord is Risen today all hallelu-
ias.

Sabbath Breaking

Ther

MON. MAR. 24, 1913

Wea

Yesterday as Hoffman and
I were going to church
we noticed men at work
in one of our deacons' houses.
On Friday he came and begged
me to sell him a log out of
which to make a beam for
Cubero. He felt that in
stalling it was urgent -
as much as the Rector
then from Monday profits
in his business. He would
do it on Sunday. The
carpenter who did it was
to Belen - I found him
busy on another job. I
refused both. To his kind
of thing given us. The matter
doesn't seem much at Sunday

Good news:

Ther

TUES. MAR. 25, 1913

Wea

Just before supper a foreign
mail came and letters
from Blair - a note - one
of the scholarship notes from
the Bulletin Board Director Am
On the table he announced that
Mrs Kemp would give the \$500
for Blair mail & the house.
I saw that Mrs Gormley, Phoebe.
would give \$1200 for Bost. Am
I gulped and danced; the
dances were so lively, and
when dances were over we
A good lady in Canada & I
sent a month ago for a Boy
We went to Buzze. for Ray. Guy
I entered a secretary
we have. Jolly to meet;

Plans - and Cables

Ther

WED. MAR. 26, 1913

Wea

The announcement of gift
yesterday caused me to plan
in my mind. I want announce
the gift just yet for the plan
man then will be easy to get
after that. I think father needs
of P. 2. father ought to be easy
as to the But I am sure we need
the corner owned by of the 3
and 21 1/2 ft. The latter appoints
the value of his property and wants
of to sell so that he can go into business
with, D. 1, will be willing to sell
to us. I am sure if he can
buy out D. 2, as business for a
year and sell all to us
- in renting him a room
on the new building
Any way it is, we need to get
and cables

Uncle don't Helen.

Ther

THURS. MAR. 27, 1913

Wea

She seems to have cold
and a bad stomach. Her
character has changed.
She seems just ill. Not
nearly so active
and as free as many.
Dr. Biggs comes and says
he is here; finds her
lungs all right, and
thinks there is nothing to be
worry about. But I
have a feeling of loss and
so does Edith. Both are
in a position and yet this
is having a such effect on them.
The day outside also - gloomy
and cold. Time of depression
will come and we must
be strong.

Getting a Secretary

Ther

FRI. MAR. 28, 1913

Wea

Since ~~the~~ ^{the} takes up
church work again. I am
looking for a new Secy.
Learned that H. G. O. might
like to come but again - I men-
tioned me. But on enquiring from
him he says he can't. A
change of mind sometimes
if he tells me that the people
has let down on the office of
Secy. Because it is hard
keeping work going & so
telling people & come to some
assembly meeting etc.
I am disappointed that
they should be so. It is a day
to the better custom and
not a day to what they have
learned from Baptists.

Int 26 Commencement

Ther

SAT. MAR. 29, 1913

Wea

at 10 a.m. 75 fence in charge
13 graduates - all dressed
in white muslin dresses with
red sashes and the robes
- all looking alike. It was
fine and spoke well
for 2nd L. generalship. The
program was of Research
Length - the validation by
a poor girl whom Mr. Rhee
has been helping. She said
was very business & very
kind. Some Japanese was
present - no English.
The 22 L. are seated under
the large speaker. The
address was fine and
much of 2nd L. 23rd L.

A Short Service
Ther SUN. MAR. 30, 1913 Wea

Kenneth as a Rule on
so long needed that it
is a matter of special
interest when a service
is short. This afternoon
the 24th, the friends and
the school helped prepare
and I had charge of
the service. Grand for
the friends but a few
minutes and the whole
service was less than we
thought. When we got
a bell about a clock we only
had some a time but the clock
gave us just over the full
hour day. Run by the clock.
so the money we had the
full. Paying for the time

Boy school Commencement

Ther

MON. MAR. 31, 1913

Wea

We had it in the evening.
The church was beautifully
decorated and lighted. The
crowd filled the church.
Every body was feeling good
and we had a fine time.
18 graduates & Boys - 5 H.S. boys
I started a sensation by giving
a mounted organ to the
Boy with the best marks in ^{your} school.
1st & 2nd & 3rd gets onto a good
scheme for keeping ^{paper} ~~Boys~~
quiet. Express just
hours later about the
order was given. 7th
did a good job in touring for
singing. A gap spoke
I made a job of giving the
diplomas.

A Lecture on the Language
Ther TUES. APRIL 1, 1913 Wea

In some days, have been reading
an article by Dr. Gule on
the Roman alphabet and
working it over with Ham Chua.

Have some charts printed
and talker from them
at our language school. The
result of such a study
is to increase greatly
our respect for the
alphabet and realize
that it is quite a wonderful
invention. With this
feeling comes also a feeling
of admiration that the
Japenese are working
it on a feeling of that
feeling it is very
thine

D. J. E. L.

Ther

WED. APRIL 2, 1913

Wea

For some time we have been
trying to get a small piece
of property adjoining the Park
Street - owner D. J. E. L. D. J. owns
a little piece (House) just back
D. J. is willing to sell for \$80.
If we could buy it: the plan
was to have D. J. go in Room
on the corner and in a
year when we build give
him a Room in our new Bldg.
But E. L. at first talks of \$400
and then says he won't
sell for \$1000! Then
coming down on D. J. to sell
he decides to buy at D. J.
but find out that he
had already promised to sell
to E. L. so we shut up

Syncretic Prophecy.

Ther

THURS. APRIL 3, 1913

Wea

Although OZ had tied his hands
beforehand, saying naming the
price when he did sell, it is
interesting to see how he stood
by his word and did not
yield to temptation even
though he would get advantage.
The other man has a fine
character but OZ but he is
a $\frac{2}{3}$ d! Christian - more than
an unbeliever.

Also we are trying to buy
Bismarck house next to
P. room and found it hard
to get. The other man can't
see so suffer no dis-
comfort by buying next to
our building. But the
people buying down into his house

School Boys Work

Ther

FRI. APRIL 4, 1913

Wea

We are starting in on a plan of helping some school boys in High School by giving them work & for a day are paying 16 some 8 or 10 Boys are working. Of course we realize that it will be hard labor. But the advantage is many; the boys will be helped, it will be good for their bodies, they will learn some things, and it will help correct a wrong idea among persons that a school boy should not work with his hands.

A Foreign mail

Ther

SAT. APRIL 5, 1913

Wea

This evening as we were
sitting what lovely and
interesting for a foreign
mail a large one
came. Letters from home
- from Mr. Kiep, B. & Rhoda,
Blair. Mrs. Buchanan
sending y/50, magazine
papers, etc. etc. We had
a regular feast and
read till long into the
night. It came
in the right evening
just when we were not
working for it. Blair
sent a lot of news-
papers and it made
us feel up to date to
be reading a daily paper.

Ther

SUN. APRIL 6, 1913

Wea

The preacher to day - is the
 High school teacher. Came
 last fall much against
 his will and through some
 efforts of a church who
 sent him secretly out to
 the man and got him
 only of the special prayer
 by the Road side. On
 the coming he wanted to
 resign - then again
 last winter but finally
 became resigned to stay.
 He is quiet of good mind,
 spiritually minded, well to
 do but shifty in his dress,
 has a good influence
 in the church, and school.

1/2 221 -

Ther

MON. APRIL 7, 1913

Wea

She arrived for us for three years
and now for Hoffmanns. She
stamps quickly. Plans well and
is my delight - But she has
a quick temper. She wanted
to send 30 yams to her people
but husband wouldn't consent
thats they suppose. Man
because she can't go to see
her sick father. In all dis-
courage the idea. She
probably spent 9.00
on Bird outfit for her
winter. Bothered and
keeps lamenting it ever
since. She is a
strong follower of the Christian
apostle words - but faithful
in some

OL 4 1/2 School Bay to the mountain

Ther

TUES. APRIL 8, 1913

Wea

He is 25 yrs old and
graduated from our high school
this spring. He is gruff
and somewhat looking. Has
been teaching at Bay for some time
to April 1st. After that he was
repagant it for work
and needed help. We have
oil and painting to do but
he wanted Bay work. Finally
he consented to take what we have
a suddenly he decided to
marry a nice little girl
16 yrs old. And thinks he
must go home for 15 days.
It is good almost certain con-
sent but come back to day
He works too fast and
not carefully

As last hunt - 5-6 AM

Ther

WED. APRIL 9, 1913

Wea

Our business letters Apr
15th and in (Steffen
N B and I decide to go
out for one more hunt
back of the city wall. It
was a beautiful morning. at
5.30 AM I was up at the
high point of the city wall. It
was a fine hunt - all alone
with nature - Saw a fox and
shot at it a few times.
Late had the most pleasant
and most came up a fe-
wer pleasant evening. A
fine afternoon between them
and the day. I was not quit
to us. But the morning
it was perfect and only
myself and not get

Gifts for Aunt Susy.

Ther

THURS. APRIL 10, 1913

Wea

Aunt Susy is Mrs Blain's
aunt - a spirit I guess
she belongs to an organization
The Knit Daughters of War.
They have sent out 8. little
gifts to the school girls, 2
cornets, a typewriter
and money for Bible women
20 day a little comes an-
nouncing \$5 for girls school
15 for manuscript \$30 for
Bible women. It was
fun and we pray for
many blessing on that great
work and manuscript
for our nation. Put up
a sunny girls school.
I am trying to learn to play
one of the cornets.

Begini japonica

Ther

FRI, APRIL 11, 1913

Wea

~~Begini~~ Birthday

Mr event of importance
Helen is 2 yrs old and most
precious. Edith had
a Birthday for her it appear
and two candles. For some
time I have been wanting
to begin Japanese but felt
the lack of time and
the need of more Korean study
But Mr. Chen finds a man
who is willing to come for
5 yrs a month for 1 hr a day
Mr. Chen's Korean will be
a Korean wife, is on the whole
a very nice fellow so I
begin. As usual the first
thing is good report and
study - Mr. Chen studying
with me.

Reply for Cablegram
Ther SAT. APRIL 12, 1913 Wea

It is 29 day since Ruth
died and we have a letter
from Dr Brown in answer
to our cable gram. Of course
a day was gained by the telegram
going out. He received the
cablegram and wrote to
all our friends on the Bi-
ographical Board. It
meant that in weeks
Brown might perhaps
a month ago that
Storrs and that our
friends would know from
the very day of our sorrow
when we think of
the cable gram we re-
alize that we are always
at home - we manage
any day

A Day in Country Church

Ther

SUN. APRIL 13, 1913

Wea

Went out this morning
to 4⁵/₂ for the day 20 bi
out Mr. Chorn had gone
out yesterday. It was a
perfectly lovely morning
I rode a horse a part of
the time and straight
about the beauty of nature
and the sermon I was to
preach this evening. Found
some 25 in the group
glad to see me. They
are ignorant and west
but they believe. Had a
pleasant day. Took for
Mrs. - Mr. Chorn preaches
that one fellow who decides
to do better. Come home in
the evening.

Grand Pa. Char again
Ther MON. APRIL 14, 1913 Wea

He was up on me to-day
with a bad mind because
I didn't have his son teach
in class yesterday, and
says the man I asked had
been appointed by the Senior
Body of the Senior Minute
to form it. I am awfully
disappointed in such a man
for I had no notion of
shying his son and
back it looks bad for him
to be leaving so for his son
who has always been a
bad actor and even yet
is apt to do funny things.
Grand Pa is heady and
has been saying by being
promoted too fast

77 2 - South House wife
Ther TUES. APRIL 15, 1913 Wea

He is a Bigge outside man -
came in from the country 3y
ago and has been depending
on us ever since. He is
fairly good in Chinese but
is a low grade of Korean - a
group as Blair said. We
have noticed that he doesn't
respect his wife who is very
dirty but of good mind.
He wanted to send her
off to her mother's people to
work in the fields. our
object - tell him to keep his
wife with him. Finally
he puts up with his family
and he starts for 7y 4y
1000 li away. but we
are afraid we have other things to do
than - never good

Ther

WED. APRIL 16, 1913

Wea

He is an orphan small
 of stature and ~~unmarried~~
 & has worked hard all his life.
 Fortunately he has relatives who
 have been kind to him.
 When we first knew him I was
 afraid - he was so small
 and unpretentious. But
 he is doing splendidly. He
 was training to work, is
 busy all the time, kind
 of humble minded and is
 a great joy to us as far
 as the last one we had
 turned out so badly that
 we notice the contrast. Every
 Roman worker we get does
 well to begin with. Their
 faults appear a few days later

House cleaning

Ther

THURS. APRIL 17, 1913

Wea

The next doesn't clean
house but in this Project
we don't become oriented
Even if the husband were
inclined to become so, his
wife wouldn't let him. As
we have been cleaning house, Rug
and windows all out, pictures
all down, wood work all washed
floors oiled, outside work
oiled and varnished. entire
Rooms papered, cracks in the
Rug cemented, outside
windows taken off and seen
part on, broken furniture
fixed up. Low water
worked. - for a number of
days my one work had - I
am surprised indeed but we like the Room.

Stove
Kitchen stove and cleaning

Helena Coler - Sunday

Ther

FRI. APRIL 18, 1913

Wea

Edith has been trying to
take especially good care of
Helen and yet she developed
a cold and at night has
a cough. Edith is
so getting up several times
through the night do nothing
for while spent a sleepless
night. All her visions
and imagination were
stirred & kept more fully
awake. There were
moments except those
who have lost a child
as we lost Ruth. Edith
has lost confidence in
her ability to take care of
children and is very nervous
and discouraged.

Close Cope

Ther

SAT. APRIL 19, 1913

Wea

Had a good letter from Close
Cope last night. She
writes interestingly - dully
merry, and straightforward. She
has only one of paying com-
plaints. She is a girl
with high ideals, a true
friend, with spiritual
interests. She is much
liking, much acting,
of a good family, and
lives in a beautiful home
and yet never has company
to her knowledge and in
many respects. Strange
indeed for her station.
I have written at the side of
her going to the paper field but
I guess it won't become

Wants to be nurse.

Ther

SUN. APRIL 20, 1913

Wea

The father of T. D. F. - a graduate
of our girls school who lives so
far out in the country came
and Reported that his daughter
would like to study to be a nurse.
I wrote Miss Frazier & Evans
and she promised to call on them
as they are short of nurses. The father
and the girl came in yesterday and
everything seemed to be working well.
But upon inquiry of the girl I
find she has changed her mind
and does not want to go, she
she and her grandmother
who are the lefty members
of the family don't keep
Sunday well, and the father
has particularly got to be - so I
can't go and refuse to send her

Prospectus Korea wedding - Difficult
Ther MON. APRIL 21, 1913 Wea

Of 2 a graduate of our girls
school is engaged to be married
The 2nd is a graduate of our Boys
school. I am the only person in
his family is not a Christian
yet and goes to the government school
Besides he was married 4 yrs
ago and sent his wife away last
year for adultery or supposed
The evidence seems to be in
the notes of 5 subsequent letters
undated found in his possession.
The Koreans on the mission seem
to be satisfied with the evidence
but I am not and refuse to per-
form the ceremony, saying them to do
so if they can conscientiously but
they seem unwilling. Don't
know how the matter will end

Edith - Discarded

Ther

TUES. APRIL 22, 1913

Wea

I found she wanted to give
up her Sunday school class
because she thought the
women weren't satisfied and
didn't get enough out of it
at first I thought it was
a notion but if so she
stuck to it. And so we
arranged for Dr. E. F. to take
the class while. If the
Elders had knowledge of any
dissatisfaction they didn't
admit and in my
Remarks... I shielded Edith-
Jeane. I think she
has lost heart for Anti-
Atheism and can't make
herself talk loudly. I don't if
the women are dissatisfied.

Church Finances!

Ther

WED. APRIL 23, 1913

Wea

we had a meeting after
prayer meeting and found
the church is in debt of 100
and the school as well
- not a great debt for a
big church but it would
not have been incomes had
the church been in good shape
Some wanted to take a collection
But the men with money
disapproved and voted to borrow
on 30% interest and wait
for a rise in the tide
at present the church is paying
but 250 a week in collections
There are chosen and can't pay
Both women salary at 5 a month
An. hope for a better day
E. H. H. now seems to do as good

Ch 24 Morning for Father

Ther

THURS. APRIL 24, 1913

Wea

As she expected and as we ex-
pected she received a telegram
yesterday announcing the death
of her father - She first told
to us a few weeks ago for
spring he was going to him alone
and other concerns ~~stay~~ so too.

Beginning today she begins
mourning for 3 days -
Sits in the house with
her hair down and
does not venture out. In
the meantime Mr. Hoffman
brought with him. It is the
Custom of the house and
the Kender children that
just down to it - for we can
express them otherwise though
we wish sometimes they might
not follow the custom - only

School Girls - to Persim

Ther

FRI. APRIL 25, 1913

Wea

To-day there was an exodus
to Squelun out of our 13 school
graduates - 4 of them going
on a Boat - 3 to be in the
new department leaving
this room in part. One girl
the validation of her class
goes with us help $7\frac{1}{2}$ $24\frac{1}{2}$
other girls who have rich
fathers can't go because
people who have money help
on it. The poor girls
who can get help from
foreign friends go. We
have 3 girls in school now
and 5 in Squelun. I want
to help it to go to Ogeygy

Wedding - Prayers Remarks

Ther

SAT. APRIL 26, 1913

Wea

기쁘게 상 & common witness
but a good Believer was married
to-day. I took great delight
in performing the ceremony
The believers will remember all kinds
of trials - poverty, trouble of mind
have the Rev. as a witness in
the summer. I am always ready
to witness to his faith. His wedding
was without ceremony. I took
the opportunity to remark that
it didn't matter if there was no
bread and no feast, if there
was only love. And give
the reason for neglecting
their wives, leaving home for
days at a time, not coming
for them who wait etc.
The couple seemed to enjoy
the feast.

The elder sermon

Ther

SUN. APRIL 27, 1913

Wea

Ther being no friends
to day and his sermon
his sermon looks for
- the sermon to stand
it very important for
them to keep quiet
afternoon on Saturday
when sermon to be
offered at what time
- says he talk to them
in his talk and says
mean thing. maybe
it hit her and yet
a few the elder may have
been guilty - it should
be the way of reflecting
the good things we find
he has the same fellow
elder to keep him down

Super notice for our wedding

Ther

MON. APRIL 28, 1913

Wea

I find there is quite a
connection going on in the
church because I don't
know many of the men and the
fellow sent his wife away
last year. They say there
have been other marriages
of the kind say to the wife
But the case they cite
is not in favor of them. I don't
know much more and
is doing a lot of preaching
the same in the church
office is noted for me. I
charge her to keep quiet
also to the relations her
been putting it on the
and I spent the time.

Maukunas ch. Kuu mokes
Ther TUES. APRIL 29, 1913 Wea

I have been told 1/6 3/24
21 17 here for 4 days, but
we can decide something
definitely about the Maun-
kunas. It was plain that
if a Kuu pastor could
go, I must make an
interesting trip over there
as I kept telegraphing to
Rym Chun and family,
got Mr. Rym reply that
Kuu mokes would start
May 6. I felt greatly
relieved and 2/6 4/12/13 started
for home Ryming as
the Maun-kunas church
will have their former
pastor back to Pooking
this at least

Book Room 172 Completed

Ther

WED. APRIL 30, 1913

Wea

The settlement for April
to day with Kim Changno
completes the first year. It
has required a good deal
of my time but has
not been unpleasant. I
enjoy the business of buying
and selling goods, arranging
shipping orders, getting
system into the book the
Kim Changno - makes
that he doesn't spend much
time dusting and cleaning
and doesn't put the city
and other business weight.
Her sales for the year amount
to \$600 + Kim Changno
But really for you for
this work.

2 Chinese Letters

Ther

THURS. MAY 1, 1913

Wea

This morning 2:30

Recd two Chinese letters
I received - one from 2:30 L.
beautifully written and
written in the best Chinese
Ni Chora Recd it twice
for pleasure and remember
that writings 2:30 L. have
been in prison so long
he wrote Chinese as well as English

This letter was from
my friend the priest
- written also in good Chinese
and expressing many
beautiful thoughts - He
talks nicely enough to be
a Christian but probably
is far from it.

Fort Pierce

Ther

FRI. MAY 2, 1913

Wea

I in the afternoon we
went out to our favorite
grove for supper
I had too much work
on hand and did not
go till supper time
The evening was delightful
Helen was out all after-
noon and was the
chief attraction. She kept
them all in laughing. When
I went out she had a jolly
time picking on my back.
In the folk I had the
the seat out of my pants
which is a very appropriate
happening for a person who
has shown how far I am
from home & dear so it
just makes

Too much work.

Ther

SAT. MAY 3, 1913

Wea

For some time I have
been coming to the limit
have been working early and
late. Home cleaning,
letter writing, getting at
station, Report blank,
to the station, morning
at the Post-Office, local
church matters, visiting
a number of people, boys -
these work, station mat-
ters etc. besides. A lot of
matters that I can't get
done which worry me.
I don't mind being busy
so long as I can keep
pace with what is
to be done. But it
annoys me to have things pile up

A wedding ceremony

Ther

SUN. MAY 4, 1913

Wea

Learn to day that the en-
gagement about which I have
written time already, and for
which I propose to perform
the wedding ceremony has
ended in a wedding break
fashion (as far as I know).
At any rate they are long
together and according to
custom she sits all day
to day looks down most for
weight & pale hair. Some
of her relations are not at
church because getting off
Knox will arrange for
a wedding according to their
own notions and then come
and ask the Minister to perform. If
he doesn't they go and do as
they please.

민 2 - doesn't like work

Ther

MON. MAY 5, 1913

Wea

The graduate from our high
school this ~~spring~~ ^{Spring}, is
24 yrs old from Chonan Co
has been Dr B. teacher all
winter but is out of a job now
and wants help. I tell him
we have plenty of outside work
- asking and sending it. He
comes a few days but is not
careful and evidently does not
like his job. He is to be mar-
ried this month and evidently
hopes that he will escape any
work. as the wedding time
approaches he quits coming
and I am thus released
from my conditional promise
to help him. But I fear
his diploma will not make much

Komars working by the job - and day

Ther

TUES. MAY 6, 1913

Wea

Last year I paid of 250 for
playing a fool on the
ground that it took more than
a day's work. This year I promise
to give the same and the man
does it in a day. I paid a man
of 1.60 a day for making the
by the job. Mr. Bigger got some
sawyers and by the day
he was paying out 80¢ for
forty ten cuts; then he had
them by the cut and paid
at the rate of 4¢ a day
then he got them both
ways and was pretty hot about
the matter. Komars is
a natural fool
in all that he does -
and always giddy.

Ni Chua - some weaknesses
Ther WED. MAY 7, 1913 Wea

yesterday he didnt show
up and sent no word -
and so the day again. Went
off to the N.Y. and sent a note
He will plan to be gone
some many days and be
away from the time. He
is moved by circumstances,
follows the easiest way
and doesnt glory in making
things become. Of course this
is natural to Romans. But he
is bright, educated and capable
and his present state of
mind he is changeable
and so with all says has
2 different feelings the same
day. He should have put the
flights as content by walking straight

Session meeting week Chonkai

Ther

THURS. MAY 8, 1913

Wea

Some of them come -

report broken broken Messengers
etc. say they are very few
their weapons and miss
to better. Did we not know

Konam in night just that
we were doing them good
but the most of them are the
weak and will continue

in their weak way one
man says he will begin
to keep Sunday is good
one old woman spent it

live with a heather old

man, expecting to get
money for his relatives
very expensive with the

some of Konam in that it
eat up lot of time and
do little good

Louder is: Construction

Ther

FRI. MAY 9, 1913

Wea

The carpenter - a Christian
who built our Father's Memorial
Building was supposed to
finish this Spring. But he
let the men get into
other jobs and get other
work. Finally, and keeps
promising to begin and doesn't
do so. It is char-
acteristic of him. One of
many. Any day
they will do. There is
no hurry. They often work
enough time to make them back.
The morning after is when
he has a slave to the
center: he would make things
better but he can't make
anything to do it.

Gordie's Strenuous

Ther

SAT. MAY 10, 1913

Wea

I am planning to be in
the country for 2 or 3 weeks and
am trying to get everything
planted before I go. corn
potatoes. Beans, cukes, tomatoes
cabbages, carrots, Beets, parsnips
strawberries, melons plenty
I am mowing walks edges
fields planted. Frequently
Edith and I are in the
garden this week. I always
find myself busy just
before a Rain, planting and
getting out. Nearly
all our apple trees are
killed - and this we have
lost a lot of money and the
hopes of fruit in the future

The Usual Sunday

Ther

SUN. MAY 11, 1913

Wea

Sunday school is morning -
Men, Women, Boys, Girls - four
different places - Praying
service in the afternoon at which
1/2 Dr. Prudden & Cong. int-
esting service - a well-kept
Helen & Edith, much time
for Praying and singing, plenty
to eat, much meditation
and rest and our foreign
service at which I do not
have to preach - it was
the most easy, quiet and
delightful Sunday I have
had for some time. I
am better of them after
preaching at home for
they rarely get such a Sunday

Getting maps

Ther

MON. MAY 12, 1913

Wea

Start my car out after maps
and run up against a difficulty
Dean & son charged for men
and two horses. Now they are
asking 3.20. I offer 2.50
to no avail. The Boy finds
some heavy chips gets
into the yard and
comes back defeated. Says
he has to agree to give 2.75
and the man Hoffman had
He looks all right but is
a hickman and has the
usual faults of hickman
I suppose. Believe that
a lot of money & horse with
man ought to make
But I go into the place of heavy
horses and by and when I meet this

Some fault of missionaries

Ther

TUES. MAY 13, 1913

Wea

We have been something of
this before we came out. Mis-
sionaries are the whole are pretty
better than the average but we
are so much together are broken
fault. Dr. Bigger. expect
a boat and a half and get
up all their goods; Hoffman
who have so much more stuff.

Though they should have
more but Roman population
Mrs H. and Dr have a little
that at every Sunday meeting
also Hoffman try to soothe
things and I laugh up
my sleeve. I don't meet
the Chinese group and had
one boat but don't say
the prospect very much.

A Day on the Coast - H. J. B. B.
Ther WED. MAY 14, 1913 Wea

Start from home early. Bradley
Elli and Helen go by when
the walk comes around by the old
church. The journey
Ride was successful. After
dinner he began climbing the
hills. more and more wild
the further we go up and more
and more beautiful - I took
a dozen kinds of flowers
in my hat - marigolds,
violets, geraniums, dog tooth
violet, wild geranium, etc. etc.
When we reached the top Rain
set in but it is a pleasant
pace. My horse goes through
a bridge and nearly broke by
crossing over 90 ft. before
dark.

A Quiet Forenoon

Ther THURS. MAY 15, 1913 Wea

Was a mis time with the
group at autology last night -
The young leader ²⁴ is a good
clear thinker. Thinks on the
government side but is proud
of ^{his} side. He has a good
minded chunk. As I have
but 30 min to go to-day and as
it starts raining, don't start
up. Put in a most
pleasant forenoon, reading
and writing, with no
disturbance - not even
after-noon. Put out
an article or two to Mother
There is some gain by com-
ing to the city. Often
say I come to the country to live

Why don't you quit Believing.

Ther

FRI. MAY 16, 1913

Wea

Spent last night in a
little group (7 or 8) that
have been living at a dying
Rate for 24 yrs. The woman
promised full into me and
quit believing. Son Quene came
and got our family to be-
lieve but their house being
down even they quit. I
gave the family of 200 to
comfort them. It doesn't
take much to convert the
Believing out of me. I of some
members of the family this
their faith dies. In
many cases keep praying
in the long years they
stump they never work
and of trusting in God

A Sick Korean

Ther

SAT. MAY 17, 1913

Wea

Arrived at 4:15 \pm 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ at
noon to find one of
the Christians D. T. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ very
sick - some internal
disease - for which I can
do nothing that I know
while out in the country. I
give him for a little knowl-
edge of medicine to help
some of these people. This
man's wife was the first
Christian here a number
years ago. She has been
suffering internally
and has been - can't hide it.
They visit the clinic and I can't
say many - have nothing
left to give them

My dear Mrs. Ch. in Rome
Ther SUN. MAY 18, 1913 Wea

Lie the poor and people
they are well to-do and
Religious - are willing
to follow the leadership of
their pastor - I am the
only pastor they have
been to see them
They have a nice new
church building - seem
willing to give of their
substance to the Lord
Also help the poor and
people they are extremely
kind - can't do
enough for me - give
me the best they have
and treat us they were
an angel I have baptized
four generations here

Burt's Birthday

Ther

MON. MAY 19, 1913

Wea

Sorry I cannot be at
home to day. It will
be a hard day on Edith
a year ago today we were
so happy - a new life
in our home and all went
well - But had been a
continuous pleasure and
was now sick. This day
when so great a grief
flooded the fountains of sorrow. We
could help but wish for
Burt's presence although it
long he back would be
sure for her. No matter
how many children we
may have we cannot come
anywhere for the two
that you have

Rain.

Ther

TUES. MAY 20, 1913

Wea

To day we leave in the
morning in the hopes
of escaping the Rain but
not so I. we get into a shower
This is the seventh day since
I left home and we have
traveled in the Rain five days
- it also Rained the other two
Have short distances to go each
day it was convenient to
study in the morning and
travel in the afternoon but
we got caught in the Rain
so many times we
decide to leave - the am
after then but to day it
didn't work I fear
the Rain is a just penalty
for the Corps

A widow - Bachelors Wake up
Ther WED. MAY 21, 1913 Wea

We Reach the $\frac{1}{2}$ E group
this morning and a real
fun time a big day - many
of our members and long
conference over the conduct
of the church as $\frac{1}{2}$ of the day
it alone to be very rich

The husbands of two women
quarrelled. (the men were both)
quarrelled during the spring

The widow of one $\frac{1}{2}$ of the $\frac{1}{2}$
is now looking. 30 yrs old, no
children and a little money
The bachelors are having good
like news (of $\frac{1}{2}$ of the $\frac{1}{2}$ has been
in mind; $\frac{1}{2}$ of the $\frac{1}{2}$ of the $\frac{1}{2}$ of the $\frac{1}{2}$
many has come $\frac{1}{2}$ of the $\frac{1}{2}$ of the $\frac{1}{2}$ of the $\frac{1}{2}$
is willing etc. But I have desires
too - that they may study and
be a better woman

A Luchio & Carleyation

Ther THURS. MAY 22, 1913 Wea

Spent the day at W.B.E. - a
small market town on the plain
where there is a Japanese police
quarters and a group of merchants
I buy some fruit, get a
hair cut go to the po-
lice quarters and returned
talking on the phone with Rishi-
to Kureyoshi they called her
but she supposed she was to
go to the P.O. and waited
an hour then they called
Hoffman instead. As
she was getting ready for
a picnic I didn't know
he came to the phone again
all the way up to Auto
Lupine's make me think
I am back in the world again

~~Meeting Times~~ No Boat here
Ther FRI. MAY 23, 1913 Wea

Reach $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$ at noon and
at 5 PM one of the Portman
arrives and says there is
no news of the Chinese junk
One of the Portman has
gone down to Chuen am
could learn nothing. I
decide to spend Sunday
at $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$ and go home
Monday. write report to that
effect - also write to
Hoffman to work the wires
and find out if when the
boat left Singapore. There is
no telegram from Chuen am planes
Our Portman has been at
the Yulu camp waiting
and doing nothing - an
effort by 4 of the day

Making Korean Dishes

Ther

SAT. MAY 24, 1913

W. ea

21 24th and family at 5:15
am in the 4th summer and I
went down the factory and took
a look - saw a Kien Lunny
and the man running the
the berries with Boston and
build up, turning his wheel.
says he can make
type in day. The dirt
has to be of a special
grade. The Brown 100
is a Kien, for two days
- put most of the cord into
the sun. The Kien two
help me for 2 years
The 100s sell for 1 yen a piece
5 pieces out there they want
much profit in the summer

Our Ideal Korean Church
Ther SUN. MAY 25, 1913 Wea

It is a church of 100
in the mountains but
on the main line of road
The church has one elder-
an old man by the name
of Park who shepherds
the flock in a scriptural
way. All the deacons
seem to prefer one another.
The Christians walk several
li or mountains Sat-
urday evening just to
get their pastor though they
know there is to be no service.
On Sunday the church Bldg
is broken and everything
is dirt. They listen to a
sermon as if they might
not hear another clear for awhile.

Going Home

Ther

MON: MAY 26, 1913

Wea

Needles to say things were
stunning before daylight
and we were off early - cutting
the good part of our journey
before the heat of the day
Boulder we always get
along faster going home -
this time for it before 5 P.M.

Then was the welcome &
my two sweethearts - the
stop & mail, the new
of things locally, comfort
told home & good supper
maybe Paul & dad & how
what he was running when
he wishes people to be
as he was. Little Helen
shouted and ran for joy
when she saw me

Edith Indignant. Her Husband's Subject

Ther

TUES. MAY 27, 1913

Wea

Like most good wives Edith
is jealous of her husband's
Reputation. It seems that
Dr. Hoffmann in his former
had criticized the agreement
I had made with the Boston
and finally the clause allowing
them what they eat. &
is apt to find fault
and if gets for her near
mistakes; however she
has no peace. I came
out that when they
heard what the Boston men
are saying for food they
might it was all right.
She immediately wrote all
so often in talk the same

1
Fruit trees - a disappointment

Ther

WED. MAY 28, 1913

Wea

After 3 or 4 years of
fruit trees and carefully
tending to them I find
this spring that most of
them are dead. Peach
trees all dead last year -
this year most of the apples
are killed down to the snow
line - also the grapes to
the snow line - and some
of the cherries are not to
have much fruit in K K
area. I am awfully dis-
appointed for I wish to have
them anything else. Even
trees that live I fear will
never bear fruit. And
I have lost all interest in
trying to take care of what is left

Resolute get 3p.

Ther

THURS. MAY 29, 1913

Wea

I had to leave the car
for the Yale to see see
the shipping of Blom
milk - Butter - Eggs
among. Before going there
was so many things I wanted
done - so I left one or two
Boys. Being in the office
I had to get off the account
about the Milk Class
for women in July works
late last night and today
this morning. Then when
I was through at 9 AM. I
had to sit around and
wait for a letter or message
which was harder on me.
Then getting up at 5 PM.
and starting work.

Memorial Day in Memory Only

Ther

FRI. MAY 30, 1913

Wea

I never spent a Memorial Day like this - sitting up on a horse & climbing over mountain passes. With not a Memorial Day sign except many beautiful flowers along the way. I can recall the village square in which I used to play; the cemetery at home all decorated with the soldier's grave markers. The meeting in some town hall, church, or school building to listen to the patriotic speeches, the one I would regard upon as a treat - all these pass through my mind to day as I go alone over mountain passes over a foreign country.

Waiting Impatience.

Ther

SAT. MAY 31, 1913

Wea

Start one of the Bostonian
early down the River to lo-
cate our freight. In
the meantime get all
of Blum and Mills goods
marked. In the afternoon
Japanese boats from Kany
River come and report that
there is no boat following
them - think it will be
sharp before any boat can
arrive. So it like a loss.
I begin inquiring about the
way over to the Manchurian
Church, but it is too late
to start that day. Later in
the evening one Bostonian
returns and says the Chinese
junk will be in tomorrow
and things brighten up

A weak group

Ther

SUN JUNE 1, 1913

Wea

I was here (04 $\frac{3}{4}$ E.) four
years ago for a Sunday against
my will. At that time I was
going down on a Raft.
As badly as I can make
out the condition of the group
there and now is much
the same - the same make
the same lifelines the same
absence of leadership - many
better hours near by. Some
who come for morning service
don't stay for afternoon.
The people in the house when I
am staying here hear
in part of the house and
sunday is described before
their eyes. It is an
awfully dangerous group.

Helping 41 missionaries move
Ther MON. JUNE 2, 1913 Wea

Was out before 5 a.m. - Rented
up the Chummen and our
Porter and began unloading
and loading. The Chummen
took the Box and took goods
up the Box in a hurry. 2
Load them on our carts in the
order of preference was not long.
Our Porter kept telling me not
to put in so much in the
carts as we have. That he
agreed with Chummen just
to take Box. Then much good.
It is a funny situation. I
a little money over my
money & two families fight
to Raughu, and two families at
Thet is playing the go. down
at for fun.

Long journey on a hot day -

Ther

TUES. JUNE 3, 1913

Wea

Planned to start by 5 am but
didn't get off till 6:30 - be-
cause the train was so
slow. I wanted to travel
in the cool of the day and
make 4 or 5 stops for dinner. As
it was we had to stop at
4 stops for dinner and climb
over a high pass in the
middle of the afternoon. On
the way up we passed
several refreshing springs
that helped us on our journey
a good deal. We made
over 90 li to 도령거리 before
dark and got into nice
quarters for the night - with a
splendid spring - just below
the house.

Home and news

Ther

WED. JUNE 4, 1913

Wea

Managed to get off early
and enjoy the morning ride
on the pass. Made pro-
visions for me by stopping at a
busy place before I did so because
he could get coffee and because
it was the popular in the Room.
Put up with him and Cook
while waiting. Got home 4 P.M.
to find a stack of letters
from Blair, Mrs. Orr
Mother, Rev. in more etc. It
was a regular feast which
I enjoyed while Edith was
getting another Ready, with
Carol Blair two more Blair
says with loops "Kisses"
Bert sent us letters of comfort
and still seems interested in K.K.

2 Women Evangelists

Ther

THURS. JUNE 5, 1913

Wea

71111 (31 Class meeting) area = 1111 our former
woman in the hospital returned
a few days from Puzang and
came today to make the
Report - had traveled 9.30
li, gone 1 1/2 mo, visited 30
places. Called in 72 Clerical women
experts 200 week before and
presented to 850 teachers - they
had 800 names written in
their books. Some places
they were persecuted, think
Puzang very dark, in
some places especially at
Dong. They were given an
ovation. 71111 walks the first
for 71111 who hesitates about
going to 72, but finally decides
to go. Have the two pictures take
this P.M.

Ther

A quiet Anniversary

FRI. JUNE 6, 1913

Wea

The Hoffman Baby spider
my plan for much of
an anniversary as Hoffmann
couldn't come of course and
Bygones were busy then & I was
Bygones were here for dinner -
Then in the afternoon Edith
& Helen & I went up on
the Barnstable - pine grove
Buck's house - Had a good
time with Helen as the
chief attraction and as Edith
says she is all we have
to show for our 7 yrs married
life. That was rather a sad
statement when we think of
our two children gone
Still there is hope and then
on many Hornings to Recall

No Rain

Ther

SAT. JUNE 7, 1913

Wea

we are beginning to long
for Rain - The lawn is
Brown, Trees are dying (fruit
trees, seeds lie in the
ground and do not sprout
nothing in the garden
except pumpkins, seems to be
growing. Some days ago
the boy began by watering a
few things. Now he
sprays water everything for
an hour. But the
Kmaes are not complaining
and the prospects for a
good grain crop have
not been done away with.
Of course the Rice fields don't
need Rain and other crops
seem to be able to stand dry weather
better than our garden crops.

Ephtany D. D. Parker.

Ther

SUN. JUNE 8, 1913

Wea

It happened that all three
Gals School S. S. teachers (3 young
married women) were there to-
day and not one was
there for teachers' conference,
so I call them aside
and give them a lecture -
tell them they have been
neglectful all year - and
that the S. S. had been im-
paired by their non-attendance.
One or two make excuses
but I would not accept
them. Tell them it was
their business to find
time for their church work.
They seem to take it well
and in the end I think
it will do good.

School Meetings

Ther

MON. JUNE 9, 1913

Wea

At 9 P.M. the School Association
meets for an hour or more
after which we have a long
meeting of the Boys' School
directors and finish the
usual debt. Plan to
open next year (August) by
clearing off the debt first if
possible. The school
association is sitting much
better in our way and
paid out 120 some to school.
It has been a wonderful
help and has succeeded
even beyond my expectations.
Twenty some were
present to night and the
debt was paid in full
well.

Writing a Hymn

Ther

TUES. JUNE 10, 1913

Wea

In getting Ready for
childrens day I want
to use the hymn "That
Sweet story of old" so I
undertake to write it trans-
lating to mi Chosa. We
worked on it a good part
of the day and got it
to fit the music all
right. But from with the
Chosa with which the juggle
words I fear it may not
be the best Korean but the
musical it is all right
He wrote it in simple
Korean - says it would
be easier to write it in
English. Think we will
try another the morning

Mother 63⁴ Birthday

Ther

WED. JUNE 11, 1913

Wea

I cannot well for get
this day - I have recollection
of and a two surprise par-
ties that father planned
for this day - and I my-
self enjoyed one -
some six years ago
Her health is still good
and she seems happy
and contented in her
own home. Her latter
days are more peaceful
and bright than her
former. She has some
trough trying experiences
had some children and
has been a widow for
twenty one years

Holiday Wrestling Matches

Ther

THURS. JUNE 12, 1913

Wea

This is a yearly event
in Kany-kei at the time
of the ~~spring~~ holidays.

The merchants give prizes
and one or two thousand people
collect down at the Big pa-
vilion and watch the fun.
Reserved seats for visitors and as
was down for a little while
to day. The winners
followed had the first Round.
Finally one of our Christian
Boys $21 \frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{5}{8}$ gets the prize
yorks and yards of cloth
which the wrap around him
~~and~~ march to music.
Then he succums to a
little top not not as high
as his shoulder - It is the prize

Visit to Government Schools.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 13, 1913

Wea

So something I have been
planning for a long time
Tried the girls having a good
time and studying a
little. they seem to have
many periods for play
The appearance of the Boys
school was different. - perfect
order and splendid atten-
tion from all the Boys
There seemed to be a great
Pride among the Boys in
wanting to answer first.
Outside the shoes were all
arranged in perfect order
Aside from the Religion
element involved I think
the schools are better
than our church schools

My 14th Sep.
Ther / SAT. JUNE 14, 1913

Wea

Yesterday and to day I
had a man cut my
clover with his sickle. The
weather was fine and the
hay cured nicely. In the
evening I took my arm
fork and made a few
corks in good Old
style and got a good
Bunch of new mown hay
After it was coked I
became suspicious of
rain coming and temp.
it all in the barn
- had a little hay left.
and piled it up
to the roof. It was
lots of fun - and good
fun too.

A Sermon in Korean -

Ther

SUN. JUNE 15, 1913

Wea

Wks Sunday school

This morning a surprise
was in store for us at the girls
Sunday school as we had
130. Some brought as many
as 5 and six new ones.
The approach of children's
day and the coming days
are the excitement.

In the afternoon I preached
on "The Kind of Blood Com-
pared" John 6. - I had
most of the people who
needed the sermon present.
His message manifested
interest from the first.
Later Kim Chanyong said
the sermon did a lot of good.
But as usual I nearly ran
myself out.

A Day in the Garden

Ther

MON. JUNE 16, 1913

Wea

It was one of those days
after a long dry spell
when just enough rain
came to make the ground
ideal for working. So
I took a "pusher" Sunday
off and spent a good
deal of the time in the
garden. Other times I go
out and look at it and
try to tell the Boy what
to do but he gets only about
half of it done. A garden
needs to be worked a lot whether
there is weeds or not
or when it isn't hard to keep
down the weeds but the ground
if not worked gets a hard
crust on it

Reciting the Catechism

Ther

THURS. JUNE 19, 1913

Wea

In preparation for Children
day some of the school
girls are reciting the Catechism
& monthly to Kim Changno
She seems to know the
value of the work but set
time beyonds the hour or
so it takes to hear a paper.
Some of the girls recited
it 3 times before they got
through. In addition they
had 3 chapters of Psalm
to Recite. As yet but
4 H. N. Boys. Recite and
5 girls. The books to be
presented are beautiful in
Red leather (N.T. only) are
presented by the B.F.B. Society

Entertain High School

Ther

FRI. JUNE 20, 1913

Wea

Mr. Church schools class
to day and to school P.O.
take the occasion to enter-
tain the school boys while
the Friday lesson is on.

Have between 25 and 30
- divided in 4 sections accord-
ing to grade - graduates
and teachers and two
others a game of chess
and... which they are
very much interested. Some
new games, jigs, center, show
board and water. The
short surfer up in the
rushing breeze. Each part
with it the white of an egg
all seemed to have a good
time but few said that you

Preparation for Children's Day

Ther

SAT. JUNE 21, 1913

Wea

The Junior Ladies yesterday night
had selected a Committee to
decorate Church. But at noon
to day almost nothing had
been done. The school chil-
dren brought flowers. In
the afternoon I help get
Lany Regi filled with
flowers to hang up by wires.
Primarily in our study we had
prepared our 7 scripture
Borders with cap paper
Two Boys do - girl boy &
Angry Robs and Boys for
the platform and of every
everything is ready and
looking fine. It was
possible by careful planning for
a minimum amount for work.

Childrens Day

Ther

SUN. JUNE 22, 1913

Wea

The day was observed
at the afternoon service. The
Boys and girls much in
singing. A good crowd
was present. I played the
concert for the first time
Happened Baptists the
Baptists - the program
was well received. But
interest was manifested
in the prayer given for
attendance without money & day.

(5) - Boys in pupils (10)
Shony new pupils and young crowd.

(50) Books for collection (9)

Plans for next year. : One
Boy the night 13 other Boys
It was all right. with children
and they if it did cost a lot of work

Antelope School Association

Ther

MON. JUNE 23, 1913

Wea

As I am chairman of
the Dy 4th of a school asso-
siation here. I like to en-
tertain them once a year
they give their money monthly
and really have been a
great help. This time we
place to have the Reception
out on the lawn under
tent and some more for
our serving porch. In
rotation had been missed
in some (card) envelopes
nearly all came and the
lawn looked beautiful. Just
as the music was starting
a showy came up - except
to dance there into the house. Still
they say they had a dandy time

김조¹ and school girls Return from Pyang
Ther TUES. JUNE 24, 1913 Wea

Altogether some 15 people
from the north have been
"down front" studying in
different schools. In 2/3 of them
and school girls from the
Chun return having
valued the entire distance
of 200 mi. They came
back to the home
of 3/4. - All are well and
happy over their school experiences.
There has to pay the expenses
of one of the girls and
go to Pyang Chun besides
the expenses of one
of the girls is ~~necessary~~
fall on us. It is a great
thing for the church to
have these people in the schools

Mr. Charles Finances

Ther

WED. JUNE 25, 1913

Wea

3

He wants to buy the deed
of his father's house and
pay 100. But I object
He finally decides that he
must sell his house and
half pay off some money due,
and buy another house near
here. But he will be
100 years old. He went
into the Building Bureau full
of project with little money,
and constant asking for advice.
He thinks he will make good
on the fact but indications
are not encouraging. Much
of their thought is on how to
make money and I suppose
naturally so for he has a
large family and needs 20¢ a month.

High School Teacher Leave

Ther

THURS. JUNE 26, 1913

Wea

$\frac{7}{2}$ $\frac{0}{0}$ $\frac{4}{4}$ who has been
with us a year left to-day
He did good work although
he came against his will
and wanted to leave a
time or two. Unfortunately
he expected his way home
paid and we didn't know it
said Mr. Cune had prom-
ised it. It wasn't long
to admit ourselves to
that situation all at
once - so we let
him go without it
I suppose I take the
responsibility since it was
between us and Mr. Cune
I say he went except
it was after

Entertain Japanese -

Ther

FRI. JUNE 27, 1913

Wea

I have had this in mind
for some time so when
Edith suggested it for
I jump at the chance
which we have since. Invite
about 30 10 of whom are women
my Japanese teacher helps
me. Some are away and
only two women come
with some children. It
was rather a stiff affair
as they were all officials
and had some reason
for an hour. This went
into eating part of the
time D.B. is surprised
at how many guests know
a little English. All
are very polite and happy

Colporteurs

Ther

SAT. JUNE 28, 1913

Wea

According to plans on
two colporteurs $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$
and $\frac{0}{1}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ come here
together. Had not seen Kim
for two months. Both look
done well. Kim gives me
lot of news about the work in
Manchuria. Have settle-
ments with both. Two
men sent by B F B 2
here $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ to day and then
two are to leave here Monday
and meet them and
go with training for awhile.
They say they can't
sell to heathens and the
men who are coming will
show them different?
hope

John D. Jr

Ther

SUN. JUNE 29, 1913

Wea

^{we are up}
Before Edut is called
over to the Biggie. at 8 AM.
I leave for the ~~the~~ and when
I get back in the evening
Dr informs me that they
have a Boy. He took it
into instrument and
a good the lady plenty
of Chloroform but says
there is nothing to worry about
Edut was surprised at the
lack of nerve. She however
she wouldn't take Chloroform
at 2 1/2 P.M. one check and
I have an successful day
The group is doing better but
is still weak. ~~the~~
31st is completely on board
the work. ~~the~~

Strawberries

Ther

MON. JUNE 30, 1913

Wea

The strawberry season has
been at its height for a
week - pick from 1 bushel
to two bushels every other day
and some to the Boston
The demand is too great they
fight for the privilege of
buying them. Sometimes the
girls come down and
take them all. People come
and buy for them. Edith
thinks it is a great job
and has written up a
piece for the Lowell 14.
about our strawberries. We
eat, and can, and treat
poor and rich, and sustain
and sell the best giving
the proceeds to the women

Normal School

Ther

TUES. JULY 1, 1913

Wea

Wheeler is in charge
The teacher a graduate from
the Ory college his former
language teacher. He arrived
Saturday. A number are
in from the country by
mail I will teach physics
A number of the girls
want to study. Also
J. H. H. Ory Normal is
always very popular. Have
new teacher and a good
many strangers. Some
of the boys stay nights and look
for themselves at the girls school.
Some of the girls were
I keep the young men of 5
and at 4.50 per month

77th area Ct. 12/

Ther

WED. JULY 2, 1913

Wea

These two have come to Boston
in new state of affairs
Have been supplying for
some time. He wants her
to go home and finally
compels her to do so. She thinks
he wants to get rid of her
and is jealous of her
we are of the opinion that
the young will be bad for her.
He is hard up in finances
and is heavily in debt. He
tells of going away. Both
were happy and at peace
when working for us. But
he got greedy and wanted
more money. She is good
at work but is impetuous and
gets a box around at times.

Shading P. Memorial

Ther

THURS. JULY 3, 1913

Wea

Hoffman let it out by
contract. Before beginning
we talked it over in a
good way but evidently both
the same idea. For when
nearly done I found the
dirt piled up as far as the
gate and nearly as high
I was awfully disappointed
and showed it I guess
But I know it is al-
together my affair. What
else can I do I must
live with it. But I can't
keep my feelings. If I
show something out right
I know we keep cool and
good words. Nothing like
differing slowly - kept going

How we Celebrate

Ther

FRI. JULY 4, 1913

Wea

Buzzes Befoy is not well
and Mrs B is still in Bed so
we can't celebrate much
but I put up the flag.
The Mayor and a few
come and felicitate me
on the happy event In
the evening we have a
good supper at the Officers
and afterwards sing some
patriotic songs. We
don't have fire crackers
but we are sure to keep
the day pretty well. I
recall the poem I once
saw and the flying machine
and suppose there are
many such exhibitions
today

Pap Churcho.

Ther

SAT. JULY 5, 1913

Wea

He turns up from Huchay
to day having been out
of money and borrowed
\$3.00 to get down. When
his expenses are \$10 a
month and had to eat
Breakfast at that. I
have already advanced \$21.
on his wages and must
advance more \$6 1/3. Henry
sent me his \$10 for him
I have never been able
to get his account straightened
out with Edith McCune
or him. And we can't
send the man back
to the store. I if the money
Cm. don't \$10.14 my payment.
but they will I think.

Grady D. School

Ther

SUN. JULY 6, 1913

Wea

Had a great beautiful
Sunday for which I am
thankful. Have 130 of
the girls of school to day
the most yet. We
all fine. Rooms down
stairs in the B. men. Big
room is new address
-sing classes and teachers
to open for once. Note some
of the teachers were there
1/2 74.5. It is a
great help ~~to~~ we have
them sitting in discussion
and working and out
of course the picture cards
add to the enthusiasm
The possibilities for various
numbers are unlimited

B. F. B. O. Read two men

Ther

MON. JULY 7, 1913

Wea

Kim, Jack soon and Ed & Et
arrived to day. They are
here to train our carpenters
and would be carpenters
Ed is a star at the work
and can sell B. O. anywhere
their coming is opportunity
for us are about to build
our B. O. store and enlarge
on our business generally.

These two men will spend
this week here then proceed
down the River to Mandan
and out via Chicago. Kim
is a painter and has been
mentioned for a place here

Station meeting today at 4

Day 1st at 8,

Boys school

departs at 9.

7월 8일 and 7월 9일 - Business squabble.

Ther

TUES. JULY 8, 1913

Wea

7월 8일 moved out of our house
into 76 & 1/2 of who bought corn
and an american store
intending to start dairy and
bakery. The thing didn't
pan out but 7월 8일 took it
on himself to try further give
his note on 300 yen to pay in 3 mos
7월 8일 took in a partner and
1/2 of object. as he had made
an agreement that he would
go in after 3 mos if it worked out
He demands the store and
all the cooking utensils. 7월 8일 brought
some 65 yen in money and
demanded the trade. In June
3 mos talking with each separately
and try to show them their
faults - and hope for a satisfactory settlement

Visiting Conference

Ther

WED. JULY 9, 1913

Wea

기 목 4. am 2:15 around
Monday am. They are taking in
two or 3 collections and 4
others are traveling together
and selling Bibles in portions
7 of them sold 340 yesterday
I was with them while they
are working their method
They mark a house with a + if
they sell, O if the church is open
and X if they refuse to buy
In selling they say the
Bible is worth many times what
they are asking for it which
is true. They put the book
in to their hands first and
then trade for the price
It is a Revolution to our men
here as the way the book is

Beyn Bible Institute work
Ther THURS. JULY 10, 1913 Wea

The women's missionary
society begins today after
which we organize
Bible Study for women
30 meet 15 from the
country. Study in
two divisions. But 31
71 is not here and we
are left in a lurch

Edith is busy with Bigger
Baby and can't supply
for the Elder and his wife
Hoffman & I must carry
the work under many prayers

But things shall well
and O. M. B. is a great
comfort. We have books
for most of the studies

Station, anxiety

Ther

FRI. JULY 11, 1913

Wea

Dr. Bigger has been the chairman
for some time and now it is
dysentery and he is in bed, Mrs
Bigger has been attending her work
for 5 days. The baby 10 days
old is at our house and Mrs
It is nursing it. It is
quite well and causing no
little anxiety. So we can
for, get Dr. Bigger's consent to
write to Dr. H. H. H. stating
the conditions and asking
advice. Hoffman and I go
to P.O. thinking we may be
able to telephone but cannot
so send a \$1.60 telegram
At such times we realize
the isolation of Langley but this
kind is our helper and to them there
is no isolated place

최정록 —

Ther

SAT. JULY 12, 1913

Wea

He is a high school boy that
graduated this year. Came
from the country with his mother
and is very poor. Has been
Mr R. Tucker and helping me
in the office. Used to have a
bad mouth but is better. However
he is deficient at some points.
Have been draw a rough map
Mexico projection and I hardly
recognized it when finished. To
day is writing announcement for
office class he used up 3 sheets
of stencil paper before he got it right
that he wrote too small and then
too large. Finally at 6 P.M.
he got through. no doubt he
stinks. I am a crank but I kept
at him till he got it right.

Korean visitors

Ther

SUN. JULY 13, 1913

Wea

Today the Bible Society men
preached morning and evening
I heard 7:30 AM in the af-
ternoon. He preached on
being tempted. Has a
strong voice and voice.
His sermon was very long
but his subject was very
appropriate for our church
situation and many
of the people were there who
needed it. One illustration
He pictured a man in
the midst of temptation
like the disciples in the
sea of Galilee in the midst
of a storm - just appeal
to Jesus and he will tell
the devil to keep

Parents. Meeting - a Subscription
Ther MON. JULY 14, 1913 Wea

Invitation has been sent out.
The samms selected to put
up curtains and light showed
little interest. The Bell was
rung late. Part of the parents
came and the samms came
late. Edith took and
died for sleep went down
with me and in playground
the organ, cannot for awhile.
Then the normal school
teachers made a long speech.
The other school teacher 21 Feb.
in a very weak way asked for sub-
scriptions. Finally I had to take
it out of his hands. There were
you likely but we ~~got~~ got
35 you about. But because
some late - time and such

한 주 + again

Ther

TUES. JULY 15, 1913

Wea

He came back sooner than
he should have done because
it Rained because he
has the belly ache he didn't
go out to a Church last
week he wants to stay here
so that his wife could
study; now he wants
to move to OK OK for a
month. He is good
and spontaneously generous
but he looks back home
and can't stand any
hardship. He lets his
wife Run him and Run
him into debt most
of the time. What to
do with him I don't
know.

Korean Hangs Himself
Ther WED. JULY 16, 1913 Wea

On a big elm tree just
below our stable they found
a man hanging. He
was 55 y. old, had 4 sons,
wife dead. He was a
 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ (a semi slave). It
was reported that he hadn't
had anything to eat for ten days
and he gave up the struggle.
It seemed so sad,
had we known of his con-
dition we might have
comforted and helped.

His son is very poor. He
wishes and yet people
are starving. This man's
oldest son came here on his
back; there was none to help
and he had no money.

Edith depressed
Ther THURS. JULY 17, 1913 Wea

she has been at a Bygones
off and on and will still
be by appearance. Mrs B
is queer and so it turns
is queer and she just
doesn't know how to take them
Mrs Hoffman as young
and irresponsible and Edith-
feels. She has no help in
the work. She is so anxious
now to teach in the class
and get paid it dispi-
cues to get in the house
a couple. She has longer
so for a single lady
works for Bygones. Another
than any thing else
and Edith feels that you have
been the hardest part

A Questionnaire to Koreans
Ther FRI. JULY 18, 1913 Wea

Dr Gale asked me to write
an article on the place of the
Bible on the Korean Frontier for
Whitets Bk. Magazine
By way of getting ready I
sent out to day to all
Korean church officers a questionnaire
some 20 questions. Directed
them to Mr. Chose. In
trying them first on
him I learned an inter-
esting bit of history about
his own conversion and
the coming of the scripture
for the first time across the
Yalu through Rev John Ross.
And how Mr Chose now
got a copy - and was prepared
to exchange his son you see

~~77~~ 77 Work Dept. Students
Ther SAT. JULY 19, 1913

Wea

7-4-21 Came back after school
closed to work to pay a 5 year
debt. Has been here almost
three weeks and has just
come out even so far as paying
his bond is concerned but not
a cent of debt paid. So I am
disposed to Release him. 21
day 7-7-21 sent a letter
asking that I loan him 240
on willing to go to school and
he will pay it back next
vacation - a vain hope. He
came up here and work 3 days
at - doing Auto and quit
couldn't stand it any longer
There are many disappointments
in helping the students
all their money and out

W. H. Frank

Ther

SUN. JULY 20, 1913

Wea

He is a college graduate who came here two or three weeks ago for normal class. Is of good disposition very obliging but not very aggressive. However he will always have a good influence and always be on the Right side. He preached to day in evening string in the box and held the attention of his audience for an hour making men like to sit up and listen. He has decided to stay for high school after we had made his wages of \$25 a month.

W. E. L. comes about 2/-

Ther

MON. JULY 21, 1913

Wea

Kim has evidently become
a work of grace at Pyonggang
at the Bureau and seems
very happy in the work.
- says if he had been at
Bureau all along he could
have escaped some of his
reported slumps. Now
he is working about 2 1/2
- thinks it has not gotten
a good record yet - is
too much concerned
about making money
say some of the people
near asked him about
it - did not know that
I had been in correspondence
with it undressed

Dr B. and his gun

Ther

TUES. JULY 22, 1913

Wea

Some shows the top
man's potatoes - also they
climbed outside the ~~Post Office~~
so in the evening Dr. B. says
he would shoot off his Rifle
and let the Koreans know
we have guns. But it
causes a commotion among
the Japs. Hunters are
over town for the fellow who
did it - but out Dr. gun
him a good going over. Adulth-
interferes in his Korean
But called him down to police
quarters - told him we could not
shoot blanks, there is a night
club. So our guns are
a nuisance for the time
being.

Deacon under fire - Father dead

Ther

WED. JULY 23, 1913

Wea

Mr. Dupre of 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ came in
to-day all dressed in mourning
and reported his father dead. I
am the only Christian in
the family and is having
a hard time - suffering
at his father's point & selling
food before the ancestral
table each day until his
conscience stings in any way.
But I am I assure him
to go back and stick it
out - will meet him there.
He will be 7 years now & church
and to his family. The
family decides to do so
however reluctantly. He
wishes us to go home and
see how the story has

Nichols - and money let in P.O.
Ther THURS. JULY 24, 1913 Wea

Hi am another fellow here
arranged to get something in
for an ju and hi was
to send y or to an ju when
the other man arrived there.
but the other man going down
in the Rapt was with the
fellow who heard that y or was
to be sent to an ju. So he
fuged a 2 1/2 (and) and
went to an ju and left the
money. For two days he sent
the jupe was telegraphed but
and forth - finally they caught
the fellow and he went
to get back his money to send
the sent pretty much
stud. by a 2 1/2. but the
man in P.O.

Some Hot weather. Mandan

Ther

FRI. JULY 25, 1913

Wea

(Fish. Fish. Fish.)

The weather is sizzling hot. We
have had no Rain since and
almost no Rain. The heat
is the worst weather yet
the fish in the River are
succumbing to the heat and
are being caught. The River
is full of fisherman. One
man down today - I B
was called but didn't see him.
Fish are selling on the street
at 7 to 10 per cent. There
24 fish caught + 700 today
We are down to the River
for some in the evening
and catch some gizzards.
One man in that place
not half a dozen in a few
minutes

Cupping our Home
Ther SAT. JULY 26, 1913

Wea

We have the picture in
park for money and
evening with the most
beautiful view anywhere
- but but for here in the morning.

In the afternoon and early
evening we have a place
around the house Dr. F. C. C. C.
where we sit. When he
play for the morning
we have some there. I don't
the evening before dark when
the other place come on we
sit in our other park and
out in our beautiful lawn
I suppose a King is not
more comfortable in his
palace, as for running
Cupping has been but the
more.

Hoffman's Poetry

Ther

SUN. JULY 27, 1913

Wea

Has some things away out
on our lawn again before
dark with Helen and the Borden
in attendance. Helen was a sister
as a nurse. The Borden of
Hoffman's poetry as at other
times in the fact that we don't
spend enough time in domestic
Bath. Really a man. When
he is talking from facts he
sees us as a Reflecting
a struggle he is hardly himself
or taking it for granted
that the lesson is always ap-
plicable I don't know. Most
any man especially in
this age must have such
Reflection about himself. He
does not always succeed in connecting it
to his own experience.

G. Henry Rami

Ther

MON. JULY 28, 1913

Wea

Last night after a long spell
of hot dry weather when every
thing in our garden was crying
for water - a Rain came
last night and much of
the day - and suddenly
the Rain became heavy.
The wind blew on a rain
spout it over and everybody
was happy for the rain.
It may be the beginning
of the rainy season.
All day the rain was
settling out showers and
clear. Everything is for
the better. Perhaps better
and if so it will be like
giving life to the people.

Examinations

Ther

TUES. JULY 29, 1913

Wea

I feel like a pedagogue
once more. I had 1 set
of examination paper
on my hands at one
time to day, - two normal
classes and one Bible class
was working on examination
papers this supper time.
The women read an
article from about taking
an examination and
~~some~~ comment wrote and
a few would do. The
high school graduates did
better work. But the 5th
division did splendidly.
But making exam-
ination paper is a dreadful
job as it used to be

Korean women and writing

Ther

WED. JULY 30, 1913

Wea

We were surprised that
some four women could
write their examinations
and then who could understand

Edith was a victory in getting
women who hadn't written
any in examination for
two days to write for her

The Society has a long
conference on the matter
and decides that we would
make a distinction in giving
out ~~different~~ ^{Red} promotion cards
- giving first to the people
who had written first.

One poor Bright woman - a former
school girl - came to write but
it was largely a mental state
but then unable

In loads unloaded

Ther

THURS. JULY 31, 1913

Wea

Have Bible Institute conven-
ment at 11 A.M. and moved
in the evening. At former
gave out 24 promotional cards.
Each teacher takes a few minutes
Had a good attendance. Gave
Honor roll - good 3rd class.

As to Normal school we
have had the best attendance
yet and the Best of spirit.
Four graduates. Ch. Kyron
sang like an American
Our young fellow makes a
rather good speech. Hoffman
has transferred the Normal
school well. Made some
people take their graduation
on the turn of the first

Critical Stage in 1812 records

Ther

FRI. AUG. 1, 1913

Wea

We are trying to raise y 100.
to the y of 100. what left
and it is an up his job
the school director are going
at by we are from but first
it had to be up. I don't know
I don't know the case then together
on our part this evening. But
then to his group group. By 34
= has been working here. First
they have y 60. The case to
be sure to y 50. pretty but
how to get the 100. I don't know
I don't know the director goes
to it 10. Repairs to come
-big name omitted in
the paper that was sent to
Hills we have a good meeting
and again to the Monday

Year Church Statistics.

Ther

SAT. AUG. 2, 1913

Wea

Class of 2 was got to day.
- the year statistics. Mr. Church
has been working at it for an
few weeks but he needed much
insight. No known ones
tense could be this far alone
2 day. He was adding to
figures all afternoon and
the work was very hard.
I think that our total value
country has gone up about
100 higher than ever before.
But B.K. Olan even school
attendance has dropped. More
money has been spent by the Church.
The great number of money
in the market can be
seen and Church has been
for the cause. \$4632

Ther

7/11/13 3/4 French
SUN. AUG. 3, 1913

Wea

He was Mr Blain former
Sey. Has been studying in
Reed for 1 yr (goes for first
and later enters law school)
Report on that he was
among the best in his class.

He returned for 30 days va-
cation and preached to-day
much to the delight of
everyone judging by the
admiration given him. He is
loved by every one - has
a noble soul. Mr. Blain
has already sent home
100. for study. This
will cover the first year.
But his father, his mother
his relatives are all poor.

Mi Chosa (Holding down)

Ther

MON. AUG. 4, 1913

Wea

He is interested in a money
picture concern and is very
fear it won't get her before
10 to 11 a.m. Every aft. & P.M.
Bender is the time of the
green class near the dis-
ciple. I thought the idea of
mixing with them were
parted and having his share
He wants to quit and be
by 7/11 help me. But I
hold on to him. Am
faddy and of his weakness
but know he is weak-
saying in the interests of
the Kingdom and for his day and.
But it is my little work
as the people here are happy
but much and wait on his
first from friends

State meeting

Ther

TUES. AUG. 5, 1913

Wea

We are getting ready for
annual meeting. We
are having state meeting
daily - must get all our

Reports ready. make out
estimates. Give personal
Reports. make a plan
for the coming year.
We must find this or there
how it is time for four
successive days. We are

beginning to feel the need
of a single body workers.

Our new station is a report
to raising 1000. for a work
department for High school.

It is generally understood that
Mr. Reed & I shall press out for
the remainder of the year. - The
other boys will be here.

Dr Walter Deak

Ther

WED. AUG. 6, 1913

Wea

The great shock almost sure.
I came to know was a brief letter
from mother announcing Dr Walter
died after an operation for ap-
pendicitis. He died July 2nd
concern the the last and
after sending message to the
Trustee and the Society. I
found it hard to get Remondy
the idea of his going away
I enjoyed his friendship and
looked forward to meeting
him on our return about
3 weeks ago I sent him a
letter which he could not answer
though his kindness I was
helpful though lacking. He
was a wonderful man and
did an wonderful work

Proposed Girls H. S. Launches
Ther THURS. AUG. 7, 1913 Wea

This subject has been up
here in Kansas for ~~several~~^{two}
years and we asked for
more money last year with
the view to employing another teacher.
But the other Board seems
to quit. But now again a
committee with the plan
to send a new figure to Lynch
and going into difficulties and
the expense involved made
in Ridge that we could
have a high school here that
is cheaply. So we plan
from the Oct 1st and
thereafter. He talks to the
same school district about it.
If we can get 10 pupils it
will be very much.

Getting Ready for office clean

Ther

FRI. AUG. 8, 1913

Wea

This involves a large amount of work
making out a program, appointing
committees, writing to those
who are to teach and furnish
getting statistics out,
posting all kinds of forms
in the manuscript for
which I have a student for
several days. Have been
preparing a course and
on a course for the church
division. It is the
celebration of your year
and the beginning
of a new year. It is the
time for study and conference
and although the most important
part meeting yesterday.

Moving Picture Show

Ther

SAT. AUG. 9, 1913

Wea

Woffen and Dr. Byge went
last night. On Dr. Kuman-
endsten on B. on R and
I plan to go to night
Lift down Woffen and
find that he does think
much of it (too much of-
ing and Kuning) But it is
too late to ask out Dr. or
go on for tickets. Some
people want to join in
the picture was for the
most part handles but I
no value and not easily
indicated by the Kuman
The museum photograph
there. But it was interesting
to see a house and Byge and
a little down lip are now

김해국

Ther

SUN. AUG. 10, 1913

Wea

He was Blair's former Secy.
 graduated at High School last year
 is a student in Chinese.
 and went to Seoul to study
 Law at Blair's suggestion.
 Returns this week for a
 few day vacation. He
 preaches to the great delight
 of every body in the church.
 "Be sure your sin will find you out"
 It is reported that he has
 in his class both in the
 study of Japanese and in
 law classes. Blair sent
 \$100 for him to study which
 the committee has studied
 another year. He does the
 best work in the mission group.
 I am happy we have

Getting Ready for Off Class
Ther MON. AUG. 11, 1913 Wea

Programs are to be printed
dockets etc so that I had
to get an extra boy in the
study. The other mem.
Bldg was to be gotten
Ready. Some of the
men around Saturday
(some men from clinic brought
a sick woman to the hospital
from Marchman) Fl Church
around Saturday and probab
yesterday. There is the local
Gymnasium was appointed
the entertainment committee
Much of the success of
the meeting depends
on getting every thing an-
anged to go like clock
work. A mix up is disastrous

Off. Chas. Spencer

Ther

TUES. AUG. 12, 1913

Wea

Officer from the country
before coming early. An
Hudson came last night
his and him to day. The
parties were to stay at his
apartment but all prefer to
come to the dormitory - the
price of food is cheaper.

I am Chairman of the Order
passed the young person on
up as a Rule - to be followed
by when an Eight. young - Wages.

I have proposed the person
with some can and suggest
possibly it. Made sport
of the fellow who tries to
Run with a cigarette in
his mouth - But as usual
I did not say what I saw it

Year Statistics.

Ther

WED. AUG. 13, 1913

Wea

I have been collecting them
for over 2 yrs and didn't
get the last two years and
the notes around. The
great surprise was the number
in Manchuria having in-
crease nearly 1000 members
our advantage has passed
the 5000 mark
which about 1700 as refugees
and 1000 citizens. Getting
the states out from a burden
because of the inefficiency
of mi chun who made
a mistake causing the
work in the manuscript to be
done twice. But when finished
the states were fairly
circumstances

Admission
Educational Matters
Ther THURS. AUG. 14, 1913

Wea

This to some extent is the dis-
cussion feature of our work
- the number of the papers
is decreasing. Our school
has been done poorly
although a man of ability
only took the money for his
salary came in. The
church sent in about \$750
for the High school which
was better than last year.
The Educ. Comm. has nothing
prepared to recommend and
there was no report either
given in its meeting. I then
voted to continue where Helper for
half time. I suppose my
will likely do the work.

Plans for Preaching

Ther

FRI. AUG. 15, 1913

Wea

This forms the Body of
the decision to day. The
last year's reports show that
there has been an attempt
to get the preaching done
as promised and only
partially successful, but
better than ever before.
The committee recommends the
same plan next year and
in addition to have further
work & continued effort
in behalf of the mission
throughout the year. Their
report is that in many
places there is much
preaching work following
any set plan. But
this side they must be urged

New Boston: Wanted

Ther

SAT. AUG. 16, 1913

Wea

The principal effort of
the School today was
to get over to Prof.
Bridges. We discuss that 3
is willing to think about
coming back to Manchester
and put in a Report to
Prof. to their efforts also
ask for Typ for 7 trucking
and put out the month
of a part of the 14 days
which to Prof. without
asking for any individual
School. Continuing this
meeting. All the discussion
has been pleasant and
profitable and as we
felt under the guidance
of Prof. to the effect.

A. Communion Service

Ther

SUN. AUG. 17, 1913

Wea

The entire service this afternoon was in charge of Pri India and her husband and family a Roman plan a service - no Sunday, no minister no preaching same to the last supper, no prayer afterwards. The 3 Roman parties were all the time conversing among themselves as to what they would have next. All of which goes to show that these students should have some instruction as to the proper kind of prayer. Adversaries. Usually this is very little dignity about the Roman service

7/1/16 (The Witch) Chats of Langsire

Ther

MON. AUG. 18, 1913

Wea

This man who had been
our outside man for nearly
3 yrs. by deception inducing
his wife to return to her home
to see mother who was supposed
to be sick. and was not and
then wrote her not to come but
- that they were going to spend
2 weeks for him and finally he
came and I got him the
most Ruben I ever admitted
to any man. He admits
every thing I say. He knows it
is not right but wants to
live at all costs. The
chance is that he has
glenned and can't hear
bladder by any means. It is the
most dishonest thing I have seen
and I can't know

Leaving Off on Boats.

Ther

TUES. AUG. 19, 1913

Wea

All day yesterday till late
at night Hoffman and I
had been trying to get Ready
to leave this morning. Dr. B. has
been looking after getting the
Boat Ready. We finally
got away about 10 o'clock.
~~and~~ Many Koms were down
to see us off. All the school
children. We tried to plan
for everything till the time
we are to get back. Arranged
to let Hahn change and put
our things on the Bussey account.
It was one of the kindest things
I ever knew to do. Hahn
has nothing super added to
depend on for a living. Perhaps
his dependancy on us under his work.

Discomforts of the Trip

Ther

FRI. AUG. 22, 1913

Wea

The afternoons were hot on
some days, and this caused
them to be very soon at times,
especially when the deck got
the ship. The Roof of the Boat
is too low to stand up
straight and our backs were
bumping together in cramped
quarters got on the nerves. At
night sometimes the Boat
Bite. The first day
the Boat kept like to
sick and we had to
move the next morning
not enough space
and too much to let
finders internal disorder.
However the pleasure
we obtain in the trip

Dead man on River

Ther

SAT. AUG. 23, 1913

Wea

In the afternoon above
rises we saw something on
the water that looked like
a log from a distance. One
of our Boats went to pick
it up for fire wood.
But it proved to be a
dead Chinaman on his
back - all his hands up
knees bent - the whole
Body badly swollen. The
night before I had dinner
Nobody of his own kind
come. The man is better
Nothing doing when a
man can't work like a
Beast. If he is old or sick or
deaf he is a burden which
the boat would not be able to carry

In our Boat at Wages

Ther

SUN. AUG. 24, 1913

Wea

We Rashed her last evening
at 6 P.M. with the wind blowing
Dr. B. tries to push on to Red
George and take early train this A.M.
We decide to lay over. The
wind blew here all night and
day and made life miserable
although this was our Rashi

Thompson and I go in the
afternoon to church, he preaches
in one church and I in the
other. In the evening the
wind falls and life is
more pleasant. When
enjoyed a Rump with good
beach. Edith has a good
cabin a good part of the day
Our food supply was too low
to leave by night.

Bremen in his car

Ther

MON. AUG. 25, 1913

Wea

We arrive here in the morning
and take our wives to the
station hotel take dinner feel
like Rube in a Waldorf,
Huffman and I spend the
whole day getting goods to the
Boat and buying glass.
for alcohol, cement etc.

Find 4 Kinner who
talk Japanese well and
know when everything is
just before supper we
quickly get everything on
our Boats and give \$50
to the boatmen for food
and take to the station
for supper before the
train goes. We could only
stand and buy from one glass

Returning to Portland

Ther

TUES. AUG. 26, 1913

Wea

Last night an Morn and I
got off at the Railway station
to find no cokes and no
kitchen house. We walked
a few li over a hill to a church
and by difficulty got two men
to go back after our loads. At
11 P.M. I got to bed not
under the eaves of the church
and started the next A.M.
at 6 am at 8 1/2 li at Portland.
It was great pleasure
to be greeted by William
Robertson. During the day
no foreign for a year at
Whitman. During the day
I appear before the large school
and tell them about
Whitman.

Hard Problems To Solve

Ther

WED. AUG. 27, 1913

Wea

We came here asking for
3 posters. The one for Wednesday is
long. But Karpis and Karpis
were different. At first it
seemed unlikely that $\frac{7}{8}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$
would get to go but because he
couldn't take his family and then
in the evening it develops
that $\frac{7}{8}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$ is willing to
go but getting tired out
by ~~syndicate~~ ~~with~~ ~~long~~
He doesn't want to take the
instruction and ~~the~~
forgiveness don't. As for Karpis
this seems absolutely to
be no one is right except
some kind of the man
we may have to take a
good chance yet

Presbyterian Observations.

Ther

THURS. AUG. 28, 1913

Wea

It is interesting to watch
the Relation between the
foreign and Korean members.
The Koreans are still very humble
or very polite. I don't know which.
They insist on putting foreigners
in for moderators, and also
chairmans of committees. Often
they seem to wait for
suggestions from foreigners
and when they get a cue
they sometimes Ruine them-
selves. Mr. Whitham as
moderator uses the big
stick and frequently
tells them what to do.
Much of the foreigner con-
viction among Koreans has
Relates to them, Korean members

Kangxi Pastor wanted

Ther FRI. AUG. 29, 1913 - Wea

My subject was up from
the first and keeps getting
larger till this last day

We try for 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. and 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
oz. in turn and fail

We could have gotten a small
Ant. man but the difficulties
in the situation make us
chary and especially to
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ bottles

Whiffen gets much provoked
at Kung Hingyan who seems
to want an A. No. 1. man

or none. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ makes
a nasty speech in Peking
I try to pour out oil. We
adjoin with a solution and
come to agreement this evening

Annual Synchro Picnic

Ther

SAT. AUG. 30, 1913

Wea

We always enjoy our time
here - all loyal friends
and are welcome - always
most cordial. For the 3rd yr
in succession now we
have a picnic up on the
Hill back of Roberts - a grand
day out and a crowd of
300 including children
It should have had
made through the woods back
of our picnic place a
road winding up and
around everywhere clear
to the top of the hill. So we
all take the walk. My
good friends get a full meal
of delicious food a very
interesting matter

Break in Korean season

Ther

SUN. AUG. 31, 1913

Wea

Had you been asked to
preach here before but Re-
fused - This year I accepted
at once. I had a big con-
gregation. Preacher on Being
Christ's kin ~~another~~ notes
and has great freedom
But as usual above
my voice - must quit
there. Met many of my
old Korean friends. One
elder was ordained at the
close of the service. There
is nothing I desire so much
as to be effective in the work
of Korea; but I realize
I am far from it yet, in
spite of compliments 't the
country sometimes

Miss Broad fr. England
Ther MON. SEPT. 1, 1913 Wea

When coming down from
Oxytoc on the train we
found this old maid - a
Regular globe trotter - she
had been here 6 yrs ago
talks awfully Broad English
her head shakes for nerve
weakness. Whittmore says
she ~~is~~ a dear heart but
a Christian woman. She wanted
to speak before the women in
plenary. S.D. but then was
objected. No one knows
why she is traveling this
way. She is too old and
should be at home. Her
hair is white, her head
shakes and yet she walks
to top of Pa. not seen

A Day on the Train.

Ther

TUES. SEPT. 2, 1913

Wea

Dear my wife and Baby in
good love and come to
see me with Mr. Whittmore
we have a good day. I am
nearly twice together. I
Ran the minutes of 9. m.
now back to my lower
Whittmore's Reporter
found Rudy Jones a
Duckling and have a
good time in every way.
The train seems per-
fectly natural in life.
I didn't see it or saw it
me that I hadn't seen
me for a year. When
I was coming through. And
I thought the different this
is for the life we have
been living for a year

Apportionment Committee
Ther WED. SEPT. 3, 1913 Wea

This was scheduled to meet
to day - 3 young members to-
gether with the Enc com. We
had two sessions and
dealt almost entirely with
routine apportionment and with
fudgery. No less
than 14 fudgery or part
fudgery ~~was~~ asked and
the most of them being granted
some effort was made
to bring some work
but I guess and with-
out support the
motion was sustained
In some respects I felt
that this session meeting
was not a success although
some routine work was done

First Council meets
Ther THURS. SEPT. 4, 1913 Wea

This meeting was expected to
take up a good deal of time
with the question of our Representative
in the Home Guard Council.
One days debate was given.
The committee although
very conservative brought in
a Resolution to take
but two out of four foreign
Members by Proportion. Some
contended that any
Reduction at all was
money secured filled with
doubt and fear. But
the motion finally carried.
I wished for even a more
liberal Reduction but
was glad we got as far
as we did.

A Visit with old friends

Ther

FRI. SEPT. 5, 1913

Wea

Learned that the girls
got in from America
last night as I go
over to the house to see
them this evening. Found
them looking very well and
the boys big boys indeed.
They asked a great many
questions about Kluge's
people. I told her
themselves very pleasant
visit. We went down
to the house to see
the housekeeper, the
man who takes care
of the fish the new
teacher for the boys
school in Ojibway.

Bureau notes - Rev

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 6, 1913

Wea

No meeting today as
I have a chance to attend
to Bureau. Spent most
of the forenoon in
the B. F. B. D. and R. T. D.
Visit Chicago and
by station. Waiting for the
train, take time to be
in order cards, go to
bank, get hotel check paid
and what not. Some is
in my report & make etc
can buy almost anything
the Bureau stock and
gang of Reps. one
big gang around and
during the transportation.
But it means work
not for the Bureau

Gen Assn. Open

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 7, 1913

Wea

Bringing in the different
churches in the morning
To get Dr. Galt church ready by.
Sent annually open with
a common service in the
P. L. church in the afternoon. The
service was perfect - the lower
floor North delegates came
to get more. Dr. Anderson
preached the sermon. Indi-
vidual common cups were used.

There was a good many
defections and the pouring
of the elements was
not well done; it has
not been carefully planned
at this time by the
Pres. & Synod. A few
held P. L. communion grounds
by Rev. M. Spang

Betty Kaupke Kossman

Ther

TUES. SEPT. 9, 1913

Wea

Ther girls are here in the
school from Kaupke. I saw
them Sunday and again
in chapel. Phil and Mary
was leading chapel. 7
2/3 and 3/4 went with us. We
had a good sight in the
school. Old Kaupke
was at summer I saw
she was delighted to
see me and we had
quite a chat. She
seems contented in her
work - in housework it takes
but not asking to go home.
Then Kaupke people
now see the new
Kaupke students - Real
now see the good students

Foreign Rep. in Gen. Assembly

Ther

WED. SEPT. 10, 1913

Wea.

This question came up
the day. Dr. Moffett presented
it for a mission. Several
Koreans spoke in favor
there in the majority were
against it. In my mind
Dr. M. presented his work
on two points 1st, that he did
not tell them plainly that the
number of foreigners who would attend
would not be reduced 2, that
he told them it was just or
they felt that it, that we
didn't think on way or the other
if they thought it would be better
to reject it. Of course they
voted it down. Big was
the matter discussed before

38 yrs old

Ther THURS. SEPT. 11, 1913 Wea

The closing day of the
several assembly. I wrote
a letter to the minister who
Bore me and thus ex-
changed. I am away
from here and away from my
family so can't have
a very happy time. Go
to Bonheur and congratulate
him as he is 39 today and
I am 38. I feel that
young and yet am
nearer 50 than 40 on
my face when he dies
at 43. at that time he
seemed old to me
I am well however
and strong - so happy indeed
for what to be thankful for

D. J. Matthews - Free Church

Ther

FRI. SEPT. 12, 1913

Wea

This evening almost a day
debate. The grades lesson
last year has not been
wholly satisfactory. The old
Prop was too hard - also
the children. Each
quarter the sales were
greatly reduced and
\$1000 was lost. A movement
was set on foot to have 3
grades on one text. Won't
votes for 2 in grade, 2 in Ex
A minority succeeded in
getting permission to print
Junior Questions. Successful
made a few hot speeches
Heldcroft felt sore - got
a lot of taffy however on
the side.

Prayer Calendar

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 13, 1913

Wea

There caused another storm
in Federal Council. Some
objected to the names of this
seventh day advocates. Eng.
Ch. men it appearing in
the prayer. Others were
desiring to be liberal
It was pointed out that
the Eng. Ch. people name
appearing the year the
name "Protestant" was
left out of the title. The
whole matter was finally
turned over to the Publication
Committee. It was
evident that many
are not desiring to be
liberal. The denomination
line is still tightly drawn

Presiding in church

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 14, 1913

Wea

Dr. Arison asked me to preach
in I. G. Church this a.m.
I found Mr. Benham
present - He is a member
of the Language Committee
He & several others told
me my written offerings
a number of members
present. I preached
on Jesus' death & life
and had a good time.
The Koreans were very
attentive and my offering
after church I lunched
at Arison's and Dr. A. got
after me about the J. S. Wells
training school wanting
me to teach about
the proposed school.

- Day on Train - Spencer

Ther

MON. SEPT. 15, 1913

Wea

So many were going
to Pyramiding today that
a special car was provided
and Cook was in charge
so there was a good deal
of joking about Cook's touring
party. A number of people
came up from Fairbury re-
cording or much with whom
I gave a good visit. The
Exp. Com. had a meeting
on the train. Took
dinner with 1 Corn and
coffee. Some people
got on at Clear Lake. We
had 35⁰⁰ more when
we got to Pyramiding. Fred
Edwin and Helen will
be staying. One says Edwin

Annual Meeting Begins

Ther

TUES. SEPT. 16, 1913

Wea

Mr Welton was elected
moderator as everybody
guessed he would be
he is next in order and
every body is to get his turn
And for election the last
of the day was the Report
of the Secy. Gen. which was
not new ~~it was~~ except
in recommending that
a station be placed in
Mauchuckia. a new
constitution was adopted
Before we had read it
There is a good attendance
of voting members but a
number of wives from the
south are not here.
- the Fletcher and Smith

Fusar Question

Ther

WED. SEPT. 17, 1913

Wea

This has been in the air for
a year - was stated at last
annual meeting. In the
absence of everybody Dr Moffatt
came but not fighting it
Mr. Engle made a speech
this morning. The Civic
Committee tries to keep
back this question. But
the sentiment to turn
we all are with in the
former families. Dr. Engle
gave a few of his early expenses
for them over 98 clers and
3 000 clintons of which 1800
were baptisms. Fusar which
has been a problem in our mission
for years is now off the
map so far as our mission is concerned

Medical Situation

Ther

THURS. SEPT. 18, 1913

Wea

All our nurses have either
refused or say they will
one new one (Miss Saunders)
come, so the Med. Com. is pretty
sure that we will divide her
into six pieces and send her
home. No member of the Med Com
could make a motion and get a
second so we turned the
matter over to the App Committee.

Dr. Pomeroy is discouraged and
going on furlough. Dr. Fletcher
also on furlough. I don't

know, Fletcher & Pomeroy
have failed to keep their names

The medical situation is in
a precarious condition.

We must support the med work
heartily and keep it advancing

Maudslayi Austin

Ther

FRI. SEPT. 19, 1913

Wea

This was up Big and lost by
a narrow margin (2 votes) twice.
The question was as to the location
of the 34 man from Fusa
Hain. Pygmy, Chaga and Man-
dara were candidates. Man-
dara was clearly in the
lead but was at a disad-
vantage because it came
up against the other 3.

I lay awake two & three
nights over the matter
and made the stinger
speech. I knew how a the
very 7 anniversary of the day.
It was a great down
pour. But & the loss
was due to pygmy as I claim
But the mission wants a station
there

Anglo Lady for K K

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 20, 1913

Wea

This was the second big question
that greatly concerned Kanyken
Mrs. Dumas was to be assigned
but a number in the mission
were unwilling to send her
The attention was to make
a transfer but Chas. King
was unwilling and so was
Syn. church. However the
Mission was determined to
send Mrs. Helston for a
and it took all P. C. in-
guity to prevent action
Finally Mrs. S. was
assigned to Oyangang
and Kanyken was left
out. We were heart sick
But got lots of sympathy
from who opposed to K. K. & Adams
in the first meeting.

Smith Address: at your

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 21, 1913

Wea

At the morning service the
first supper was commenced
Mr Benham presiding. Hoffman
Bryer, and Robert Crosby were baptized
In the afternoon Dr T. A. Smith
gave his announced address
on the gospels which was
well prepared in fine
English and full of
facts that most of us knew
but the closing part
was remarkable in that
he showed some prophecies
that are now being fulfilled
Mr Porter one of our
members and a young
man present. During the
day I had a good talk
with Dr Gale

Assignment 7

Ther

MON. SEPT 22, 1913

Wea

This from different houses
of vacant place and because we
want to prevent more
Resignations. Shanks and
Anson have apparently agreed
that if the Mrs. Saunders were
assigned to S.C. she could
live in Pens. the first year
and this was a construction
that was hard to break up.
-Myself, Mr. Hunt and others
didn't like it and tried to get
her for Chas. Byington. It was
thought by some that in
September she would likely
be continued to stay. Then just
she Saunders to S.C. to Release
Mrs. H. The whole matter
stems up some feeling

Opportunism Com
Ther TUES. SEPT. 23, 1913

Wea

This is the second time I have
been on the committee. This
year it was the committee that
had the main work to do owing
to the argument of sword people.
The patient George had
last long and soon Moffett
and Hunt on the one side and
Phelps and Whittier on the other
were fighting. Wellen too
took a hand. I do not
it was not any fun. Part
of the time I was up against
a stone wall in trying to
get anything for Kanger.
Personalities were involved
in some times. A Moffett
was discussing with the
Committee and did not to be
kind.

Ministries and H.H.

Ther

WED. SEPT. 24, 1913

Wea

This was the most strenuous
matter for decision. The mission
tried to open the way for
Mrs H. to go but D.C. Johnson
and Mrs H. hedged. Some
in D.C. station were willing
but most were not - because
they did not want Mrs
Johnson.

Finally Mrs H. suggested
as she was supported by Mr Whit-
Brother she could not leave P.C.
until a nurse was sent.

This stopped things. But Mrs H.
and D.C. station came in
for a good deal of criticism
after the decision. Mrs H.
herself was troubled and
felt that something should
be done.

Vote for women

Ther

THURS. SEPT. 25, 1913

Wea

This question came up in
its first part of the meeting
and was settled by the
majority women who said
they didn't want to vote.

But Mr. Brought it up at
the close saying that - some
of them did without much
discussion the vote was
taken and to the surprise
of the "old guard" the motion
prevailed to give married women
the vote. Then Dr. Moffett and
others made successful speeches
and it was voted to postpone
it till next year in the meantime
in favor of the M. women in
stations and going out about
the parties in the morning.

Good Bye

Ther

FRI. SEPT. 26, 1913

Wea

From the P.M. North
and south Cong away
most of the visitors. We
decide to stay till Monday
as every body was saying
good Bye to us & realizing
that we would not see
them for a year or more
and then going home
on furlough for two years
And yet the good Byes
were said with love, and
in many cases not
at all. Just as we met
some people without saying
"how do you do" whom
we had not seen for a
year. There is a difference
between a. when and when

Two visitors. Persia. Manchuria

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 27, 1913

Wea

We took supper at How
Ry and met Dr. Farnes of
our mission in Persia and
Mr. Kern of the Irish Prob.
Mission of Manchuria. Both
were very interesting and we
listened to them by turns.
Dr. Farnes told of his trip into the
country at Behan in the Caspian.
Then Farnes. I. Mr. Kern
tells of his many years
in the P. W. country of Manchuria.
near the Great Wall, of
the mission meeting at
Mukden, of the 5 and
3 railroad stations. Even
so at Kaiping feel that
we have it lower than
the 7 and 8 missions.

A Day in my Room

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 28, 1913

Wea

find myself with a touch
of dysentery this morning
and in view of the long
trip ahead you decide to
keep quiet. So that I
could not take Mr. Kern and
to leave around as I had
promised. I wrote some
letters and did some
reading and heard some
fine "new record music
from the victor". It is not
even yet to forget since in
the afternoon. During the
day there a good many
attempts to suggest about
a meeting and some
of Kasper's descendants

Off for Kasper.
Ther MON. SEPT. 29, 1913

Wea

The Train left at 3.20 P.M.
and we were busy up to
that time getting packed
food boxes ready to pay
Bank Bills, go to Union Bank,
over an creek. Just before
starting Mr. & Mrs. Swallen
Mrs. Wells and others were
good to come in and see us.
Swallen gave us a nice
lot of apples. Mrs. Parson
just getting over the depression
was on the train taking with
her sheep pen D.C. away
I have a little Kasper taken
away from them. At
Angus we find Chas.
Thompson Bay, can do so and
got to Port Union for late supper.

Japanese Road Mapping
The TUES. SEPT. 30, 1913 Wea

For a day or so on the way
out from Aoyu we see
a sample of Japanese Road
mapping. Soft wide arteries,
nearly edged up 'cobbles'
stone on top, good bridges
with 'piers' well built at
ends, fine for automobile,
wheel. Change anything
I + give us a vision of
what we may expect in
Kampur a few years hence.
No doubt there will be
automobile for his by the top
and we can have a 3 section
congruence and a span of horses
if we want it and have
the money. But it will
be a few years yet.

: Another Road

Ther

WED. OCT. 1, 1913

Wea

Because of making a new
Road to 41 1/2 mi we couldn't go
the usual way but had to
take a back way - Found our-
selves in a large village
CH 34 for the night where
there is a Methodist church
- quite a thrifty place

The Road was bad in
places full of potholes
and holes. But further
west we escaped the
potholes into the 29 zigzags.

One of the men with
us left us for his home
on 31st and I sent a
telegram to Hoffman 60
mi but he may not see the
message and not answer it.

Some Pleasures of the Trip

Ther

THURS. OCT. 2, 1913

Wea

This time we are
taking plenty of time, the
weather is good; we are
using maps into the morn-
ing and the day when
we have plenty to eat
with an abundance of
vegetables and fruit
and I have been good
appetite. When every-
thing is over and is really
for a camp at noon and
at night. After the second
day my stomach leaves
and I feel very full and
steady continually. I speak
to Roman, or Roca and
do a lot of things about an
and the country.

The Big Pan. 7/97/

Ther

FRI. OCT. 3, 1913

Wea

At first we thought
of leaving this P.M. and going
on the pan to Minnesota
But it clouded up and
the wind blew so for
fear of rain. At the stopping
place at noon the dinner
was out. The women
gathered fire wood for Betty
and had no fire for
themselves - Bought some
bread. The women said
they couldn't go on the
pan because of no dinner
But changed their minds
we got away early before
dark as the weather
was cool. The pan is
long but not hard

Half a days Rest

Ther

SAT. OCT. 4, 1913

Wea

Pearls 9th wedding anniversary
we have not 40 li to go
to day so did not start
at all afternoon. Spent
the time putting shiny
shiny Beldie Beldie
with a long letter to
m e cune, telling her
the boat for Kungshu.
interest while it was
in the bag. A single
lady man for Mochuan
and for my sister, type into
etc. Early with the
40 li in the afternoon
must some get the children
and put up in the same
house where we have been
before.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 5, 1913

Wea

At a Country Church

Edith had planned to take Helen and go to church this morning. But she (Edith) got up sick, stayed in her room all day - at night the evening. I go down in the morning and get there after 4 o'clock. Her office meetings, expenditures, all packing some. Before. I suppose this the group at a stand still because of lack of money - no money for horse riding then you got $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ in selling my dirt out come at to day. The people after group as things - $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{10}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ more in here

Chair Coolies.

Ther

MON. OCT. 6, 1913

Wea

Edith came in at noon telling
how the chair coolies had
been jangling among
themselves. One fellow is
always talking, another
kissed Hannah for not
keeping step and quit to
go on Indian chair and
the other jump on him
for being a quitter because
there was a pan almost
they have a hard life drink
much rum. The old man
is 63, has been a chair cooler
for 20 yrs, has been to Kangas
13 times, (5000 mi, and
has traveled in 20 years
the distance of 4 miles

Home again -
Ther TUES. OCT. 7, 1913 Wea

The mapes and cher cake
knew we would want to
start early and were up by
3 a.m. feeding time. And
start at 6.30 Home by 4 P.M.
The church you must be just
- then the school children
by and gone. Many of the thin
did not get out because we
came to soon. Find
everything at the house O.K. Our
servant has been faith-
-ful all cleaners. - yonder
and garden clean. Corn,
tomatoes canned, gyps grown up,
gyps, pumpkins, beans, winter
garden. Edith and I just
walked around about looked
at things.

How much we are depending on.
Ther WED. OCT. 8, 1913 Wea

Had a school directors meeting
to night-- Found that out of 1400.
subscribers that less than 500
has been received although I
had promised to raise the \$200
if they would get 80. I wish
the time 30 days. But if
30 years they should have
collected in tuition only
8 has been collected and
of 28 is due tuition dues
If known and taken up
continually they fall
down every time in January
Many say they are
wanting to the money
get back. There must be
some way to take them out to
live on it

Hoffmann Bygones Home

Ther

THURS. OCT. 9, 1913

Wea

They were expecting to-day
if they came through in a
hurry. The churchmen and
school children were all out
to see them. Dr Bygones
Butty is sick again and
the first thing was to send
for a wet nurse. Mrs H.
and Mrs B. are very kind
The one disappointment of the
trip was that Hoffmann
didn't bring the girl school
teacher - failed at the
last minute. It has
been a failure all around
- no father no teacher
no single lady. no mother
But the Lord is with us and
He don't let the sick suffer

Prof. Rann P. Law & P. B. B.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 10, 1913

Wea

On the places I spent
several evenings in Seoul. We
couldn't stay too much
there in Pyungyang I
spent 2 & 3 evenings and
got it through the P. & C. Com.
But they all questions
whether or not I could send
it for the money. Now I
am trying to find out
By chance in talking with
T. & I. & I. I find he is
not willing to take
the whole thing and if
so we are all willing - it
will save me a lot of
detail. Buyung - and
supervising Dr. Ign.
white papers

Local Ch. Meeting -

Ther

SAT. OCT. 11, 1913

Wea

Today we had two
1 hour meetings. All
the officers seem to
be getting a portion
about again in calling
at 12 3/4 of the evening
As to the future they will
go on faint. I am serious
meeting 7 1/2 2 1/2 1/2 of the
to a 27 1/2 leading a
meeting in presence of
the elder. But he
gets no support. I am
wondering if the world
like to see 12 1/2 his form-
ment in the 2 1/2 of the

From this in our
absence they fall down
on the B.W. side of the

A Reman. in Reman

Ther

SUN. OCT. 12, 1913

Wea

As I expected I had
to push to-day and stayed
at home for M. to get ready
I full in the theme of
being one in our Belsham
with one another. It was
a new sermon and worked
out pretty well - enjoyed
preaching it. Ned tells me
I made but one mistake
in the way of sermon. I
had in mind to state
in theme the desire for
the result that came in
whole hearted unity. Re-
garding it as representative
of the church to the
forward. Made
a pointed application of
the same

Dickens & 2 Room House

Ther

MON. OCT. 13, 1913

Wea

Mr. Chown is in need
of 150 yen and is trying
to persuade his father to
mortgage his house. We
are willing to buy the house
for a reasonable sum 175 yen
and allow his father
to stay in the next August.
But I urge him not to
persuade his father to sell.
The 1st of Oct wants to go to
medical school and should
go now. He wants to mortgage
his house also. We are
willing to buy and leave
the family there while 2nd of Oct
is studying but cannot
put up any money on
a mortgage.

Trying to Get off to Country.
Ther TUES. OCT. 14, 1913 Wea

As usual this time goes
on the first trip after a.m. I
have a hard time getting off.
So many local things to do
I send for \$1.00 and \$1.30
about the hours. Well, not
do. I appear about several
things. The elder and
\$1.00 I was up at the last
minute about something
and so I am an hour
trying to get away. But
finally do it 9.50 leaving
- Helen chugging to me.
Reach my first group in
good time at 5 P.M.
Don't have much work
to do for which I was glad
for I was dead tired

~~The Whites Crane~~
~~The Whites Crane~~

Ther

WED. OCT. 15, 1913

Wea

Up very early this morning
as we have 90 li to go
and do the work of a group
to night - Just before noon
we saw a white Bird
on the River that we
supposed was a crane
But some Koreans were
watching it and they said
not - Called it a ~~so~~ $\frac{2}{3}$ of
said it would not fly
Wanted me to shoot it as
the meat is good and the
feathers they use on a pole
in hunting pheasants. We
drove it near me but I
was up on the Bank and
in the rush of a hurry
hit it knocked out feathers
but it flew away

My 2 Concubine Church

20

Ther THURS. OCT. 16, 1913 Wea

Antes at $\frac{7}{2}$ St in the forenoon
and came to St $\frac{5}{2}$ after 8 P.M.
to do good work by persuading
a ni family to come out
again. For 7 the best believers
in the group are two men
and their concubines. I
am always entertained in
the house of one of them. It
is always a delicate situation
I think to who has
power though the same
happen in his own home
may be able to keep this
two families. The group
is full of power but
low leadership. But
they remain a most
Rogely.

My stopping place

Ther

FRI. OCT. 17, 1913

Wea

was her last year for dinner
The woman this time saw me
coming in the distance - says
the Mbra is coming. I left
the upper Room after showing
up the Cor. I hung & com-
ed hanging around. The
family are in Rugs and
dirty. The old man
is there, deep area there
you are going to a constant
for lunch & it is here
signs. The kids yell
all night - living seems
to be hard and poverty
Rugs supreme. All
the rooms take the place
and the family is a joke

Duck - Falcon

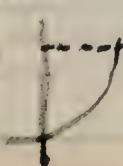
Ther

SAT. OCT. 18, 1913

Wea

Start early but go leisurely
as there are many ducks
on the River. Shot 3 and
3 got away after having been
shot. My cook ~~1/2~~ ^{1/4} goes
into the water at noon

at noon at our stopping
place is a falcon. a young
one for which the fellow
gave 15 yen. says that a
trainer once sent 20 to 25 yen
a good one will catch 300
birds a year. (sell for 30 & each)

Eat my meat - at the
pleasant room feed them
chickens. I crawl up and
look at a falcon trap made
thus  & stay when the
bird lights in it caught
with a drop.

At 27 1/2.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 19, 1913

Wea

Once a year I get to the
mountain Robert Church
and always get a Henry
Bird thing in splendid shape
and a number of new Be-
haves. During the day
I write an article on
"The Little Church Perched
away in the Mountains" for
Friday June 19th 1913
It is always interesting me
how so simple man-
dred and humble. His
son starts to make school
this week and the old
man delights in working
for the his Boy. His daughter
in law keeps him
home.

Ther

MON. OCT. 20, 1913

Wea

Getting into Lure

We cross from $\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Kang
Kee County into Chang-gu
County. Both at noon
and in the evening we
have quite a time getting
places to stop. Probably
no foreigner has been over
this pass before. If
I had been a dog the Cam
would have been staying
some where as I have
us $\frac{7}{16}$ $\frac{1}{2}$. As it was I
kept in the back ground
till arrangements were made.
They make all kinds of
excuses, no Beans, no
Bam, no Room, man
of Lure away, sick etc.

Endurance

Ther

TUES. OCT. 21, 1913

Wea

We came 105 li yesterday
and 115 to day and yet
the maps, the chock and
my cork River along as if
they were not there. The last
two singing larks told
evening. I tried to per-
suade them to Rest.
at times but to no avail.
The horses didn't sweat
and in the evening did
not seem tired. There
was great walking a
fellow seen sit on his
stone for weeks and star-
ve out on the River and go
a hundred li away.
I remember I walked 200 li.
3 days one time was so
tired I could hardly walk.

Back to Civilization

Ther

WED. OCT. 22, 1913

Wea

We reach the County Seat
at noon, intending to
get dinner and go on
But the Clontons have a
Telegram that Mr. Ben will
be here today. So we decide
to wait. I go to groceries
store and buy some
canned peaches. Recd
a telegram in English
to Langdon and within three
hours got Reply that we
are well. The $\frac{O}{C}$ is a
fairly busy place for an
interior County seat in Iowa
As usual in County seat
the church is not flourishing
but a number of letters
are post there

In the Forest
Ther THURS. OCT. 23, 1913 Wea

This is Edw. Bont day and
I ought to be at home but
wrote these 120 li and
half the time through a
dense forest. - The largest
I have been in in Korea
show thousands of acres
of timber that would be
worth a million in the
market but not worth
a thing when it is. In pre-
paring the telegraph line through
they cut down hundreds
of the finest trees that
are lying rotting on the ground.
I didn't realize there is
such a great dense forest
so near to Keungju. It
became monotonous before
we got out of it.

Homecoming

Ther

FRI. OCT. 24, 1913

Wea

Was up very early and
made the 60 li home
by 1 P.M. Met 100 men
and Biggs in front of the
Hotel on this way to P.P.-
Edith wasn't expecting me
home but dinner was late
so I was in time. Left
Helen dinner for Jim and
Clay to me the rest of the day.

The women were not ex-
pecting me so none of-
fense. I just wrote with
my family and read
letters. Long one from
Blair after he had been
at R Rock and while he
was at Gun City - a gift
of 50. for C.C.S.S.

Blue's Letter.
Ther SAT. OCT. 25, 1913 Wea

Have Received two or from
D.A. and one from Gen City -
28 pages in all. He wrote
all the details how they
looked the walk in from
Kente because there was too
many for the book, how the home
grounds looked, dinner at
Elder Brigham, leaves on
the walk in front of the church,
his ride to Gen City, how
Mother looked in her home,
the Big crowd at the Past
Church. It was very
refreshing to read of this
happening on the Road I
have been so often
It will do good in
many ways for him to
write this now.

Book written Mrs R R.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 26, 1913

Wea

As I appeared was to finish
this B.M. I went and
took a look at the men
B. A. ^{in the B.M.} after some remarks
It was Replying to get back
again - I have been
looking after the B.M.
since last spring. The
men to day gave me
a Boys welcome especially
since I have just gotten
back from N.E.M. I have
noticed frequently that
they all seem to know
where we are in the County
and greet us heartily when
we get back. To day the
men B.A. have a good
attendance.

A Gentle Calling Down
Ther MON. OCT. 27 1913 Wea
from the Board

Last summer I wrote
an article for P. Meyer
from a for on P. Meyer I
could spend (10) Monday
and Dr Brown has both
written me objecting
Because it was not in
harmony with the Board
plans. The object to
of the article was
sent in 25
at once. Dr Brown was
very nice in his letter
and under his letter
was lastfully. So
for the article which
was bought in 45 dollars
The Communist Centre is 15
dollar fund.

By ~~Graham~~ School

Ther

TUES. OCT. 28, 1913

Wea

a meeting after di-
rectors decided to put
the story they have
y 2 to raise before
I give them the 20¢. promise
After the Gram School
teacher has received no
wages, and only 8¢ of the
teacher is in. We make
different places. for being
the teacher and that of
other teachers. It is ex-
pected we are being helped
But how to get the class
to get under the burden I
do not know. Among
the names to day I
there was a good feeling
between and a desire to
work

Getting Mapus

Ther

WED. OCT. 29, 1913

Wea

This is always such a mean job because the mapus are usually such a mean set. They will ask the limit in price no matter if in trading with us their expenses are less and the rest half the time, and then won't come down even if they have a good job and lay away money and pay their own expenses.

So we send our corps and keep and then to argue and beat them down and get a reasonable price and sometimes don't know till the day before we start as to

Korean Thanksgiving

Ther

THURS. OCT. 30, 1913

Wea

The Regular day is Sat
next - the 4th day gets
Korean - no 10th - But we
put it 2 days ahead
in Kangas. We had
some exercises by the
school boys but no dec-
orations. Only a few
Crows were at - and the
collection the same or
less than about 20 years
ago. The hospital bought
a whole sack of millet
and then by put us out
to shame - The collection
is the used to support the
mummies that have
gone to China.

Ni Chuan again.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 31, 1913

Wea

We wanted him to come
with us and he cannot
again because of his fi-
nancial difficulties. In
his trials he does things that
he would do at other times
- has been on us constantly
to borrow money but to
no avail. If I am to be
useful to these people I cannot
lend them money. If Ni
could have come along he
would have gotten help as
there are many people whom
he fathered in a spiritual way
and who would have helped
him to meet them. But
he must stay at home and
sorrow.

The trip to 44131. Manchester

Ther

SAT. NOV. 1, 1913

Wea

Have been on the River two
days on Tuesday and yesterday
but took our time to-day.
The weather was ideal and
we enjoyed all the trip.

I set up on my pack and
studied a good deal. As
usual the first day out we

had good things to eat

at different places all
along the way. We met Charles

Beggs at our destination

to meet other Beggs and a

number of others. 32 in all.

Interested in the ground as we

cross the yard for the

changes are so different
from Kansas: the word changes

as soon as we cross the River

A Sunday in a Church

Ther

SUN. Nov. 2, 1913

Wea

We started a little last
night but then seemed
to have no house. The upper
part into the window a-
partments was open so we
closed it with a curtain
Our cook contained of a
space in the other end
of the L shape Building
A good many men
who are at a distance from
the church slept in
the Building and clothes
early and late and snored
It was noisy and busy
but we got along all right
Did not cook dinner. I suppose
went to the church
for the day.

A Roman-Church House

Ther

MON. NOV. 3, 1913

Wea

We troubles have all foreman
and only made 48 li
Int. dunes in a Church House
recuped by Romans - 8 in
the family - It has been
for the year - Pay Rent 142
and eat Corn and Beans
The plot he had to farm
did not last long and half
of it was up on the mountain
side. The wife mother
was 90 yrs old and thought
she never saw so many
strange things in her life
The man sat around
and smoked and smoked
The house was more like
a Barn. It seemed
Rough farming.

A Churchman's Journal

Ther

TUES. NOV. 4, 1913

Wea

Last night we traveled
late and found a fine
church in the first.
It was full of people. They
were dirty and dark. There
was a small Room to one
side but it took a good
deal of persuasion to
get it. After paying lots
of money (50¢) we got it.
Our landlady had a hard
time - they couldn't let
the church food. Everything
seems to be eaten in front
ground. I put up my
bed on the ground and
Hoffman took the loft.
I begin hearing a few
church expressions.

Arriving at 5 1/2 PM

Ther

WED. NOV. 5, 1913

Wea

we travelers have all day
through a good country. Teams
and wagons going in all directions
and very nice scenery. But we
arrive late after dark across
a long flat marshy plot to the
River on to a big ferry Boat
and then Dr Clark has reached
here at noon. We are put
up in the River & Dr Kim
a most interesting Korean phy-
sician. The buildings, belong
to the South Port. Office. And
are quite modern. Find
that 100 Koreans have
already arrived. working
everywhere. The city
has about 15000 Chinese and
is a bustling place

The Class in Manchuria

Ther

THURS. NOV. 6, 1913

Wea

First on the first day about
120 are here from 15 different
Churches - only 5 women. All
are dressed in Chinese clothes
28 came from one group 23
mi away. One old man looks
so much like a Chinese man
that I got off some of my
Chinese at him (- cyth a rde)
They are a bright lot of people
- some of them have been in
Ling for 20 yrs. The very
the best of any Koreans I have
seen for a long time. The
Class is being held in the church
and a ~~Dr~~ Dr. James Brown
- 3 grades - and all earnest
in study. It is an
interesting thing

Dr. [unclear] -

Ther

FRI. NOV. 7, 1913

Wea

He has had 20 yrs experience
and training out of America and
graduated from the [unclear]
Medical College - was given his
diploma by [unclear] Dr. Is
probably the best trained Korean
physician. was planning to go
to America when the [unclear]
of Korean physicians began and
he fled. Brought family and
3 wives with him. Remained
of 300. Rejected their [unclear]
Dr. [unclear] Bledges and stayed in
He is making a living but
not very good. Is anxious to
be [unclear] by the mission.
He talks English well, and is
very clever. He is [unclear]
to the [unclear] and a perfect gentleman.

Guests -
Ther SAT. NOV. 8, 1913 Wea

Last evening Mr. M. M. Kenge
and Dr. Egbert arrived from
their visit 75 mi west and
we invited them to dinner.
Our talk 17 1/2 of days having
not and gets up. Give me.
We talk mostly about the fu-
ture of the work here. The
Baptist plan seems to be for them
to put a family & two here
and for us to send a family.
But they talk very independently
although they are not soldiers
when they are. It is rather a
year or two to come to conclusion.
But this work needs much more
attention. It would seem
that some plan
might be looking for a better

A Scotch Sermon

Ther

SUN. NOV. 9, 1913

Wea

we plan not to go to the
Knox sermon this evening
and have Mr. McKnight
of the Scotch Pres. Men fresh for
us. It was an old
time sermon, hard and
somewhat scholarly, but
not very interesting. He
read Gen. II, and Rev. I
and talk. Talking about Adam
& Christ but just what
he was planning to do or
where he got to I could
hardly make out. Sometimes
I wish I were scholarly but
if it would make me less
pointed I am content.
It be less polished and
more direct

Chun's Post Office

Ther

MON. NOV. 10, 1913

Wea

Had ordered several thousand
tracts sent to their Mother for
Pyungyang. The postage there was
1.20 and 80 sen more was taken
here (no int. post.) I go down
to office to see about ~~it~~ and
to send some mail. Now
one but servants were in the
office and they couldn't do
business - had to send
for P.M. - at 1 P.M. in a
taxi 7.15 over paper says
sale of stamps for month
is 150 yen - not enough to
pay ~~salaries~~ ^{salaries}. The Kim
mons says the P.O. is
closed in by date. I
hadn't realized before
but on the future it is a tragedy

Do Kinis feast -
Ther TUES. NOV. 11, 1913

Wea

Dr Kinis concerned an ad-
vising when for his hospital
While or 4 fingers we here
he invite the leading
Chorus people and then of
the city - so in all to a
chorus feast - I am sick
and cannot go but Hoffman
and Dr C. - Tell me about it
Dr. C was trying to evade
the seat of honor and dropped
in it. Hence everybody ate
after him. Hoffman was
laughing about the no. of
times he washed his face
- 8 times; a damp hot
towel was brought around
to him. They guess the
feast cost of 40.

Churros Etiquette

Ther

WED. NOV. 12, 1913

Wea

The magistrate gets City
couldn't see us yesterday but
said for us to call at 8 am today
so we were on hand for the
early Bird. He looked queer
and fairly dazed. Set tea be-
fore us But Mr McKenzie has pos-
ted us. - Told us to drop the tea
just before leaving. On leaving
we went to Bow at each gate

The old fellow waited in Re-
turning the call at 12 m - Came
dressed up and looked better. We
dr the tea out in Return

McKenzie is very formal and
strict about the niceties. No
doubt it is all right but hard
on an American. Our glass
are don't seem so much put in Room

Snow Storm - and Result
Ther THURS. NOV. 13, 1913 Wea

Yesterday I came out 50 li
to the church expecting
class at the am. I got caught
in a fine Rain which soon
turned to snow and snowed
all night and all forenoon
to day - and cold. I sat
and shivered in the Church
Room for some time
for the Pastor at 12:30 P.M.
but only it turns up at 3 P.M.
Reporting that Clerk Cartman
has Back on his skis
and out for the snow storm
we should not wait in class
got a guide who knows the Road
once but can't talk German. We
came 20 li - a very cold evening
and had some changes

Some handshaking & travel

Ther

FRI. NOV. 14, 1913

Wea

It was rather cold this am. and
we pulled out at 6.30. In
the middle of the forenoon
we reached a wide valley and
left the Road for a time.
Finally arrived at the Park Canyon
to find the Boat in the Run-
ning and then in two hours to
Cory. Found the stream higher
up than some of the men
wading over. Traveled late in
the evening. On the Road
again I and Wanda arrived
Finally picked it up and left
in an inn at 9 P.M. cold
and tired. 2 or 3 in
a few minutes at Clark
and found Rollin and we
have a delightful meeting

Fail to make our destination

Ther

SAT. NOV. 15, 1913

Wea

We start at daylight this
am. Running in there 110 li
to make. We on our horses
are soon ahead of Clark
cent and don't see him
again during the day. We
run at 50 li by noon
and reach top of $\frac{1}{2}$ of 27 (pass)
at 4:30 P.M. The desert down
is steep. Now it is dark
and we don't know the Road.
All efforts to meet a Koonr fairly
we call it and know as we pass
at 9 P.M. we reach a town
and find we are 15 li
from 1st of 27.1 church. We
put up in a clinic in trees
and disporting with
my best appetite

Ther

SUN. NOV. 16, 1913

Wea

22

Sick

We are up early and reach
the church by 9 A.M. Hoff-
man covers the poem
The 21st of 2. I start in with
free meeting & exhortation
and Dr Clark turns up. Henry
covers the poem 20 li.

Suddenly before service I take
a chill and have to turn
things over to Clark. and go to
my Room. But hot Packs &
Bed with me and suffer
all day. Finally get warm
Dr Clark reads to his min
in the evening. Hoffman
got. back at dark and
goes to the evening service
It was a poor day
for me.

Fred Mankes. Notover

Ther

MON. NOV. 17, 1913

Wea

We on up early and
by daylight Reel $1\frac{1}{2}$ of
~~daylight~~ - 11 a.m. to find
there are no hares. Then
for we can't get Bulls
for awhile. Finally get
2 Bulls and start at
2 P.M. as we are in the
Rain at 4 P.M. it begins
Raining. But we feel
we must hang on to
4 P.M. and we do
so in the Rain and
desp. Bulls get in
at 9 P.M. At 10 P.M.
I Run a herd of hares
from Edwicks and have
in Ryals feet. are
fully by fully well today

7 Home times

Ther

TUES. Nov. 18, 1913

Wea

This is the 8th money we
have been up long before
daylight. Wagon on horse
on horse in his donkey
Clark and I come straight
in with at stop for some
money at 1.31 P.M. - to
find the church from
which we are dis-
separating to hear that he
80 people has registered
for the land class. I
feel too tired to begin another
class but the only thing to
do is put in as early
as possible I begin the ad-
the new. To study
Habe a far sized picture
at every morning

Kangxi Class

Ther

WED. Nov. 19, 1913

Wea

The enrollment is
bute there is first of
year and everything
starts off well. Mrs H.
and Mr. R. teach the book
Hoff. Class, I, 7/31 and
class say look I have not
the money in the church
the money in the P.M. Bldg
all together for paper - the
money. Or class is to
find each evening.
Probably 10 or 12 studying
which is but 20% of
the membership. In the
church 3/4 of the teachers
the and the elders! They
all seem to enjoy the
study and preaching

Sore lips

Ther

THURS. NOV. 20, 1913

Wea

As a Result of exposure
and sickness on last
trip my upper lip and
nose ~~breaks~~ out a mass
of cold sores - the worst
I ever had - all up
on the inside of my nose
It makes me feel per-
fectly miserable. I can't
blow my nose, nor eat
well, nor laugh, and
the sight of it must
be repulsive to others. All
the time it pains
there is no help for
it. I am ~~waiting~~ except
to wait for it to heal
Frequently it Burns
I have again dealt w it

Older Cha again

Ther

FRI. NOV. 21, 1913

Wea

Naturally Dr Clark goes
to call on him and she
returns the call to day. The
admirable being satisfied
by the Japanese church
and says he can't
leave. He exhibits no
great pleasure in his
work. Speaks of a
plan of union proposed
some months ago, but
heard nothing from it. We
heard nothing of it. Cha still
holds out his green against
the local church people
as a point on a Red point
Dr. Clark thinks it would
be a great deal to get Cha to
join them.

H. C. Chapman. anonymous station.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 22, 1913

Wea

As far as we can tell
his views well placed
— does not give any certain
Comments as to quality of
the business, but the
Postmaster, 'taking the
interest in the Post Office,
and seems to favor
any having a market for
the Magazine and
at once and keeps on
to draw up particulars
in the view of the
open case to the end.

This evening we have a
little social gathering at
our house and
some Refreshments, & more

Church Subscription

Ther

SUN. NOV. 23, 1913

Wea

The officers plan to
take up a subscription this
last day of the class - of 150
you to pay off all debts
and get enough for work
But a hundred you
was the best they could
do. Some of them that
the two Riches men in
the church give of 3 and of 1.
and the rest to do people
occasionally. Hence it is
not strange that they do
not get enough money
to class. (I suppose so) and
conference decide that they
shall be the ex-pensitor
when a Korean pastor
comes here

Dr. Clark Leaves - The Koreans

Ther

MON. NOV. 24, 1913

Wea

Was over to Dr. Clark's ^(1000 ft. house) ~~at~~
left after 4 a.m. - found
a number of the Koreans
already there - before Hoffman
are up. Late morning -
come a letter then we
about 15 to see Clark first
at 5 a.m. This is a letter
recusant and shows
what a hard Clark goes
on the Koreans. He gives
himself entirely to them
and talks adjectives
Korean well. Then he is
from Seoul and Teacher
in the Theology Seminary
which puts them up
in their eyes. He is a
hard worker and does
not think of himself.

7th Pl and fire - cows.

Ther

TUES. NOV. 25, 1913

Wea

Yesterday morning when
I got up at 4 A.M. yes
today morning our people are
working at the Juniors Rite
found that the stable was
on fire. Burning down the
with closed and burned at the
corner of the stable. He had
put a 7th Pl in the corner
in which to burn his
cow feed. The carpenter
put the floor two inches
from timber. & P.M.B
and my Boy was carrying
water. Feeding a cow in
Kern is quite a problem
we must burn all feed in
the winter. The Kern believe
the cows will die if we don't

21 01 20 - her father.

Ther

WED. NOV. 26, 1913

Wea

She is a graduate from girls
school and a Baptist member
in a better family
Her father is supposed to
be Rich and has the finest
Korean house in town. I was
amused that he would
not let O. J. go to school
I have seen him and he
told me that he can't
afford it. It is hard to
believe, but the Koreans
say he has lost all he has
after saving his house
by deeding it over to his
sons. His property next
to the Park store goes. In
the midst of his trouble he is
getting a Bible and a new coat.

Thanksgiving

Ther

THURS NOV. 27, 1913

Wea

We hit upon the Right-
day this time. Two years
ago in Kansas we were a
week too late. Dr. Bigger
sends a telegram to Blair
and gets a Reply from Parker
We have our feast at Bigger
and it is very good - quite like
a Thanksgiving dinner even if
we do not have Turkey. After
dinner we walk out over
the campus and talk
about the ~~the~~ despoitation of the
fields next year. We
have a little snow and
the day was quite chilly
- quite Right for Thanksgiving
We think a good deal of our
country and our home folks

Ni Chosa

Ther

FRI. NOV. 28, 1913

Wea

The downfall of this man now
seems complete. I have sent
him to D.H. to keep in the
class there and he should
have been Back Blinded
Nisei who was sent to the
class also returns and reports
that she saw ni in the act
of adultery with the wife of
Chen Quanghak, the house near the
church where I stayed then.
It seems that Chen was away from
home. D.H. is sure to be
Brought out in letters about it
from D.H. It is almost
unbelievable but the evidence
seems clear. I am not to blame
before the churches for I taught
him and have been trying to help him.

7/12/11 over Cook

Ther

SAT. NOV. 29, 1913

Wea

This is still a more lamentable
thing - Last summer when 7/12/11
sent 7/12/11 away she was jealous
of our Cook - Rather 7/12/11's atten-
tion to the little Boy. But
we have no evidence that she
was guilty in any way. After-
wards 7/12/11 wanted some of
the church people to help him
money he. But we supposed
she knew nothing of his intention
Now Bryan Kincaid Reports to
Guthrie that they fear 7/12/11 is in
a family way with 7/12/11
Evidently she must have been
guilty - whether she is pregnant or not
It is a heartbreak for we had
trusted her completely I must
take up the matter as soon as I
get back from this country

Out to County Church

Ther

SUN. NOV. 30, 1913

Wea

1/2 The went out to 1/2 7/8 and
began I class. I go out and
Back to day on Hoffman uncle
I enjoyed the Ride immensely
as the weather was fine. This
the group still with work
but with signs of life. They
have - desire of not paying
any money. Back
to them on being the Relations
of Jesus. On the way
home pass one I caught
Christian who had walked
sightly to day - says she
didn't know it is Sunday
which was probably a lie. On
1/2 7/8 Christian I expect who
had come a good way - we
can see things like this -
plenty if we go out on Sunday

De 45 41 - Begun 32 yr

Ther

MON. DEC. 1, 1913

Wea

Began the third year of the
school association to night with
a special Blow out. Have Re-
freshments and a special
Blow out - some stunts
by the high school Boys planned
by W. H. L. - and some songs
Everything went off well and
we had a Royal good time
Closed off for another
year and by making
a speech beforehand I
got at the President's chair
75¢ in tickets and 10¢ for
V.C. - of course we got in
a good deal of money to night
but most of it will be used
for the refreshments. The school
association is to last for 3 yrs more

A Day Travel in a snow storm

Ther

TUES. DEC. 2, 1913

Wea

We started according to schedule
of course but from the first
we knew we were up against it
we had to fight the storm and
make our own path part of
the way. at the dinner stop
as the foreman gave pass over
manager here a sled to
take part of baggage over to
other side. The driver was a
selfish old man who would
not let 76 & 77 pack &
bring the loads in the sleds
76 & 77 saw much
hardship carrying his load
we don't get into it yet
till after dark but have
an awfully severe night
a dozen or so feet.

A Busy Day - 71st Lt

Ther

WED. DEC. 3, 1913

Wea

out to this large group &
in a fairly good time and
plunge in - Session, 3:15 1/2
Examination, exhortation,
suspension, excommunication
reason for Roll, looking
into finances and what not
Pais Changus is feeling there
because some of the extremes
are suspicious that he
saw knew his wife before
they were married a few days
ago - she slept at his house
the son first wife died less
than six months ago. The
election for clerics indicated
that the election were suspicious
for his son didn't know many
votes - new men were elected.

A wedding present.

Ther

THURS. DEC. 4, 1913

Wea

이제 30 E grandson is suggesting
to be married to 이진자 Sister
of 이진 but the Report Reader
has that she is not of age
So a messenger is desperately
early this a.m. to 이진 50 Li ang
Bosch. He comes with a letter
certifying that she is of age
Later (this is written Dec 4) at
이진 after I have married the
couple on Saturday Dec 6, in the
evening the Bride for celebration
she receives \$5 (undergarments) any
still later after we go to 21st St.
work comes that the 이진
family has given the \$5
family of 50 for a feast
So it looks as if we have done
Bosch without knowing it

Ther

FRI. DEC. 5, 1913

Wea

Just in a new group

When we were at 84 St. St.
last spring a few decided
to build a new church
summer some 40 altogether

They bought a house for
a church building and now
this time when we go every
is booming - 50 meeting
and everybody happy. We
appoint two clippers.

The church doubles their
subscriptions for church salary
But from past experience
I know there are plenty of
churches yet for Jesus
to work through. If they
don't get to generally away
there will be no work.

Wea

So in taking up the collection
I cover the fact that $\frac{7}{2}$ is 3
21 22 23 $\frac{7}{2}$ 24 25 $\frac{7}{2}$ 26 27 28 29 30 $\frac{7}{2}$ 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 $\frac{7}{2}$ 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 $\frac{7}{2}$ 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 $\frac{7}{2}$ 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 $\frac{7}{2}$ 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 $\frac{7}{2}$ 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 $\frac{7}{2}$ 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 $\frac{7}{2}$ 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 $\frac{7}{2}$ 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 $\frac{7}{2}$ 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 $\frac{7}{2}$ 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 $\frac{7}{2}$ 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 $\frac{7}{2}$ 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 $\frac{7}{2}$ 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 $\frac{7}{2}$ 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 $\frac{7}{2}$ 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 $\frac{7}{2}$ 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 $\frac{7}{2}$ 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 $\frac{7}{2}$ 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 $\frac{7}{2}$ 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 $\frac{7}{2}$ 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 $\frac{7}{2}$ 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 $\frac{7}{2}$ 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 $\frac{7}{2}$ 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 $\frac{7}{2}$ 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 $\frac{7}{2}$ 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 $\frac{7}{2}$ 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 $\frac{7}{2}$ 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 $\frac{7}{2}$ 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 $\frac{7}{2}$ 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 $\frac{7}{2}$ 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 $\frac{7}{2}$ 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 $\frac{7}{2}$ 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 $\frac{7}{2}$ 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 $\frac{7}{2}$ 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 $\frac{7}{2}$ 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 $\frac{7}{2}$ 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 $\frac{7}{2}$ 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 $\frac{7}{2}$ 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 $\frac{7}{2}$ 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 $\frac{7}{2}$ 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 $\frac{7}{2}$ 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 $\frac{7}{2}$ 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 $\frac{7}{2}$ 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 $\frac{7}{2}$ 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 $\frac{7}{2}$ 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 $\frac{7}{2}$ 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 $\frac{7}{2}$ 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 $\frac{7}{2}$ 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 $\frac{7}{2}$ 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 $\frac{7}{2}$ 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 $\frac{7}{2}$ 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 $\frac{7}{2}$ 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 $\frac{7}{2}$ 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 $\frac{7}{2}$ 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 $\frac{7}{2}$ 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 $\frac{7}{2}$ 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 $\frac{7}{2}$ 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 $\frac{7}{2}$ 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 $\frac{7}{2}$ 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 $\frac{7}{2}$ 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 $\frac{7}{2}$ 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 $\frac{7}{2}$ 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 $\frac{7}{2}$ 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 $\frac{7}{2}$ 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 $\frac{7}{2}$ 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 $\frac{7}{2}$ 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 $\frac{7}{2}$ 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 $\frac{7}{2}$ 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 $\frac{7}{2}$ 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 $\frac{7}{2}$ 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 $\frac{7}{2}$ 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 $\frac{7}{2}$ 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 $\frac{7}{2}$ 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 $\frac{7}{2}$ 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 $\frac{7}{2}$ 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 $\frac{7}{2}$ 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 $\frac{7}{2}$ 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 $\frac{7}{2}$ 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 $\frac{7}{2}$ 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 $\$

I was visitors helped to
 remove the idea of taking
 a collection for art & science.
 they got 10 yen & always
 of the whole. However it
 is a good move. The total
 was 43 yen. + 10 in hands.

So it looks hopeful.
However they need \$88 to
buy the house they have their eye on

At 9 Controversy on in lower
Ther SUN. DEC. 7, 1913 Wea

One man examined at
1/2 to admit not keeping
Sunday any the well
and that he has his father
son in law working for him
suggested to his daughter
and sends age. So I let
him wait I knew church
was in for Baptizing him - But
he wanted me to suspend
a poor widow for entering
with the same kind of an argument
But I explained her and told
her not to protest & common
They have more seed
Bury ceasing in this country
than a little At 9
At 7:45, 4:45, all the
same steps:

The Rich and the Poor - 2 Boys

Ther

MON. DEC. 8, 1913

Wea

Came to 7¹/₂ & 7¹/₂ a little
group and formed two Boys
from 4¹/₂ to 13¹/₂ Boys graduates
of grammar school and
Boys ought to be in High school.
- one very poor and one Rich

The Rich one isn't going because
his father is hoarding up his money
- the poor is going because his
old father a widower can't get
enough money to send him. As
them close sleep if their
worldly condition could be
evened up, both will probably go

There is some especially in
mostly the young people whom
we help - little that go
to school. The Rich
can't part with their money

Durham Building

Ther

TUES. DEC. 9, 1913

Wea

Came to 217th to be
greatly disappointing. All the
20 Christians but the two clergymen
are not keeping Sunday well
and we have no expectation
from the wife and children
of the clergymen as not coming will
be a ² is still suffering in
his time and does not
come out at all - would have
been a great need a clergymen
It is still sick and we plan
to send him to the hospital
at 1000th. His wife is a
saint and has been
suffering almost alone in
the world a plea for years
Naturally I give them some
on Sabbath keeping

Back man to Hosp. All

Ther

WED. DEC. 10, 1913

Wea

Ther man I at 11 72 C; has
been on my mind a good
deal since yesterday - he
has been sick since last
spring. This morning
I had a letter from
from Kington in a sled. I
decided the plan to get
I up to the hospital on
the Saturday sled. Send
my cook down with in-
structions and if 20. I
comes back from reports
that they will go to morning
Sunday B. and the 7th
may not be able to come
but I see no
other chance for the man

21st Co. Bible Class

Ther

THURS. DEC. II, 1913

Wea

With this second day
practically $\frac{2}{3}$ of the ~~class~~ ^{church}
was out - over 50 in all.
Some men send their wives
one day and come the
next themselves. Have 3
women teachers for women
and 3 men teachers for men.
I find the lower division
of the men a hard set to
handle because there are so
many boys among them.
But in teaching Epworth
the upper division it is just
fine. The church has
been done splendidly in
getting out ~~all~~ so many
of the members and why
they in the class room will

A Relative - Henry Turner in London

Ther

FRI. DEC. 12, 1913

Wea

A letter from B C Rhoads & Son
was forwarded by Edw. and was
received its day. He has been a
mail Clerk on the Railway for
many years. Of recent
his letters have seemed strange
and this one particularly so.

He has a grudge against the general
against his Clerk, thinks everything so bad,
keeps talking about his hair cutting
and starting a mail train
for getting out information about
all sorts of subjects. It is
evident his family do not
enjoy him. I wrote
him a letter, told him to
be content and not spend
his old days, that he has
no reason for being so

34 That humblest Ministry

Ther

SAT. DEC. 13, 1913



Wea

Ch. 34 of the Church to me and
plans earnestly that his
father might be given this
place in the Church. Not
that he wanted the job but
he thought it would be for
the good of the Church and
his father, who has developed
into a very spiritually minded
man. He felt his
worth the plan but it takes
some persuasion to get
his father to consent. But we
have been studying Exodus and
he has learned his lesson. He
is likely to be elected Elder
some day and his
son will take his old place
and follow his father's footsteps.

A Good Day.
Ther SUN. DEC. 14, 1913 Wea

Everything goes as we wish
to-day - the lecture of 75
meeting, debt (\$205)
all cancelled, 8 Red or
Catholics, 12 Baptists
and everybody happy. It
was a comforting and not
a very comfortable
my 3rd and with this people

In Rainy the debt I

took the world off which means
debt has it written in the black
room this  and here it
was  out 28 sections
one section a year and as
they subtracted whitened
it up with black and
when the last bit you
was subtracted we called
it off which means light.

Pig meet
Ther MON. DEC. 15, 1913

Wea

Along about 4 P.M. I hear
a pig squealing and I
fear he was meeting his
fate. At supper time
I decide to have a little
Pig only but find that
nothing is doing at the
house. Everybody has gone
up to bed & it is too
late to feast and eat pig meat
They want to bring some
sawdust but I decide
it is a way they have - if
a pig is to be killed the
whole neighborhood turns
out. They must eat their
meat before it gets cold
with such raw backs by
they certainly don't get much meat

Good Bye

Ther

TUES. DEC. 16, 1913

Wea

The last day of the class
was the best attended yet
- They gave us a lovely farewell
and showed plainly their
gratitude for the past weeks
study. My sleds arrived
this morning and brought
much mail and some
good things to eat.
We left in the afternoon in
a snowstorm, came to
9) 7/12 to find cold gloves
and a more beautiful view
- so different from the place
we left 9 mi back. Here
Quarrel is not. Mrs. Baker
alone in the family, others are
not keeping Sunday. It
is a dangerous situation.

Baptize the women

Ther

WED. DEC. 17, 1913

Wea

at a place 6 mi above our night-
stop (Antotang) at Hampden
is one Behung family 12½.
Husband and son were Baptized
last year two years ago after
my the worst trip I ever had
Reached the place at 9 P.M.
at this time - 15 Behung. This
family only left. The
mother & 2 da and the wife
also did not get down to O.E.
by so I come up in my sled.
They receive me with open arms
and ¾ and other things I could not
let Randy - ate some honey.
The old woman is cheerful
and was going to Refuse the Baptism
the wife especially seem very
spiritual minded.

Home again -

Ther

THURS. DEC. 18, 1913

Wea

Of course we are up early this morning and start long before daylight. Many of the students out to see us. Including about ten women. I feel sure they will have a good time in this class. After we reach the top of the pass the day is rather pleasant and I find a good deal of fun in it. Ride all the way positively. Can't talk much with my Big Blue horse. Reached home at 5 P.M. School girls are all at home so don't see my friends immediately. Helen only with delight at seeing her at Ht 21 and stays close all evening.

Person meeting

Ther

FRI. DEC. 19, 1913

Wea

As we near the end
of the year there is much
to do in connection with
the local church - decide
to try and elect another
elder new year day. This
there are a good many who
are cases of discipline. In
nominations decide from
now on shut of material
weddings give us a lot of
trouble. Some Baptists
people but it doesn't
seem the right time
to do it. Some want
to appoint a few Bible
women work out along
and the elder foolishly
oppose. The present is in the
wife

Nichols - and Miss Irving

Ther

SAT. DEC. 20, 1913

Wea

Nichols turns up this A.M. and
it happens that E.H. is here
Wedding her Chage and I
bring them face to face
But she steps to the story
and tells it all in his presence
- says he was at that house
twice in the night when he
says he went. - says she
saw him in the house with
the woman alone and saw
him commit adultery
He seems understanding of
her story but it puts
him into suspicion I
cannot satisfy him. He
cannot defend himself
we decide to wait but
for Return.

New Plan & Finances

Ther

SUN. DEC. 21, 1913

Wea

At our Mtg 24th last night
7 African persons (scholar
of systematic finances by
the minister & for pastoral
sales, B. woman and some
other persons. They agree to
try it and appoint a committee
to work out the plan and bring it
in. However it is not
much different from what
they have had. They
are not ready for the
weekly plan - I have
shown up on subscriptions
the last time the Riches
man in the church gave
to Ann & what I did. It
is a case of the poor being
the burden

Wright School, Tucker

Ther

MON. DEC. 22, 1913

Wea

Learn that \$424 is not
very well satisfied here. It
is largely due to the fact
that he has no money
into which to move when
he comes. He must
travel already. Learn to
think we should have four
riders here with 6 horses.

Has gone out of Dr. B. home
with no good mind any
before Dr. B. spoke to him.

Stefferson has promised to
let them have money as a loan
with which to buy 6 horses.
But he says nothing to it.
and moves to one River
down in the Chest Building

Michelson before the Commission

Ther

TUES. DEC. 23, 1913

Wea

Go into the Mr. Chase office
and find no conclusive
evidence. 1/2 Return for
1/2 and say to see
nothing at Dec 14 to see.
p. 21. Had not thought
I had a thing to say
I spoke to him. 2/14
stays to his story ~~but~~ before
the Commission. Then changed
out his opinion and said
2/14 guilty. He was in
the Room and while he
got mixed up on one point
he denies most seriously
the charges. So we have
no hearing except to
have both 2/14 and 2/14
made first appearance

Christmas Eve.

Ther

WED. DEC. 24, 1913

Wea

We have a Christmas tree
properly for Helen but
Mrs Mills had sent little
gifts and Edith had only
letters so we went to the
neighbors. Read a Christmas
story, 'light up the tree',
tree, give out presents - have
Reverend at it! Helen entering
into the whole program with
you. carried the presents to
the Reverend. Had a table
and chair furnished for the
tree day and she
got very much water over it
but it was all evening. A
new doll from a Mrs. Struth
of Chelmsford. I was also
Came for much attention.

Ther

Christmas

 THURS. DEC. 25, 1913

Wea

We had the usual
 money service with the Roman
 - and attendance - and an
 offering for the poor. I
 finished on Sunday the
 good & others I Cor 13 24.
 The Christmas dinner was
 at our place this year and
 Edith had everything just
 as she wanted it. I am happy
 that her sisters didn't come.
 Beside I had to spend
 a good part of the afternoon
 in consultation with women
 and deacons. Edith
 in the evening the High
 School Boys Girls are ever
 retained. Perhaps Rev. Jones
 the church people.

Ther

Tribble in Mairay

FRI. DEC. 26, 1913

Wea

This is always a very problem
in the Korean church and
has been particularly so in
Kangsan recently. The trouble
comes in marrying their
children under age in
marrying them to unbelievers,
to people who have been
married before. They
usually make all arrange-
ments and a few days
before the wedding come
to the pastor and ask
us to perform the ceremony.
Our Koreans are not very
particular and are willing
to waive a good many points.
The absence of strict government
regulation increases our difficulties.

A case in Point.

Ther

SAT. DEC. 27, 1913

Wea

A month or so ago one
of our church girls became
engaged to a young man
who was married before and
case of his wife because she
was barren as to Reproduction. She
has since married and has
children. The sister Reproduct
to perform the ceremony at the
time; they went ahead with
the first and have been living
together ever since. Now the
senior preacher is persuaded
that she is Reproduct for the Lord
tells and that Reproduct to
perform the marriage ceremony
The Human P.D. disagreed in the
matter and the Human therefore
was decided.

A Friend's Case in Point.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 28, 1913

Wea

The man at the Church of
has a son 20 yrs past and he
is humble and not Bright. So
they have had a hard time managing
him. Finally they obtained
the bride to be by paying of \$50
and the wedding is due in
15 days. Now what is the Com-
gong to do about it. They talk
superstition which is all Right
and then they talk of Refusing
to perform the ceremony which
is all wrong. It looks as if
we will have a lot of people in
the church living together without
properly being married. This
seems serious to jidding
of its own good name.

School Association

Ther

MON. DEC. 29, 1913

Wea

Starting on the third year
and we had a lively session
- principally over money that
had been loaned out -
It seems that E. Norman
has paid in \$10. and
that E. E. got it without
going through the hands of
the trustees and so the
trustees refuse to be responsible
But there is an entry in
the books. So after wrangling
a while a special committee was
appointed to investigate
At present we have about
\$10 on interest and
the attendance keeps up
pretty well.

Letters to Churches

Ther

TUES. DEC. 30, 1913

Wea

In the course of a Sunday
I get 3 or 4 people to help
a little at a time, and
sending out letters about
preaching, and the Bible
Institute. It Required
2 or 3 days when a
great deal of attention to get
the addresses correct and
all churches including
much work in the mission-
ary work was required.
Finally get Kang B.;
and he is from our
church. Getting out
letters to the churches
is one of the most im-
portant parts of your work.

Ther

WED. DEC. 31, 1913

Wea

21 K. L. again.

This man who has
 been on my heart all
 year and whose last
 end is worse than the first
 was the subject of much
 comment today. 76 21 1/2
 came and inquired
 what we could do for
 him. I was up and
 down of 5:00 pm Hoffman
 in Refector this matter
 to the Bureau and agree
 to send to the D. I. to
 investigate. Few of the
 men on the same
 spend the past 2 days
 there. The family are
 in need and his wife
 is sick. etc etc &

MEMORANDA

This year has not been
 a happy one in a good
 many respects. In
 March Ruth was taken down.
 The church here has
 always been a con-
 siderable comfort, & it
 was sick in which
 I had to let him go
 & it has done badly
 all summer and
 now I can't employ
 him until this school
 is cleaned up & it
 and it's who's working
 for us 3 yrs. ended
 badly during 4 yrs. after
 she left us, and
 my Henderson's Pension

MEMORANDA

has gotten out about
 7/11 our present work,
 the last High school
 teacher left in a part
 because of this Return
 expects not being
 founded all our
 efforts to get a pastor
 for this church and
 a girls school teacher
 failed, at mission
 meeting we failed to
 get a man - for men
 church and also a
 single lady - it seems
 like a long list of dis-
 appointments.

and there have been
 many blessings when we

MEMORANDA

begin to count them on
 the whole the work 'has
 been progressing, friends
 in America have 'Re-
 mitted or help - with gift
 and many kind friends
 have remembered us pe-
 sonally, Mr Blair suc-
 ceeded in get so
 much for our work
 etc etc. A work without
 its problems and its dif-
 ficulties is no work
 worth. Sometimes I
 wish the journal of
 our station was more
 of one mind on some
 things but on the whole
 we are getting along splendidly

MEMORANDA

I have been keeping
 a diary for 15 yrs. Whether
 it will be worth the labor
 or not I do not know.
 I am not apt to be called
 upon a law suit so
 will not need it there. I
 am not apt to write an
 auto Biograph so will not
 need it there; my grand
 children are not apt to
 care for it. However the
 untidy like Keeping Books
 is a good training in system.
 The method followed this
 last year & having a
 special subject for each
 day is best but a
 page of this will each day
 be more than I can
 find time for. Next
 year I will make it shorter

Korean

CASH ACCOUNT.

JANUARY.

| Date. | Received. | Paid. |
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| " 17 | 2 " | |
| " 22 | 1 " | |
| " 31 | 1 " | |
| Jan 11 | 1 " | |

Japanese

CASH ACCOUNT.

MARCH.

| | | Received. | Paid. |
|--------|---------|-------------------------------|-------|
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| " 15 | " " | 1 " | |
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| " 27 | " " | 1 | |
| Nov 1 | " " | 1 " | |
| Dec 11 | " " | 1 " | |

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

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Letter writing for the

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

| Date. | Received. | Paid. |
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| " 15 | 2 hr | |
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| " 19 | 4 " | |
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Bible Study

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

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| " 12 | 1 hr | |
| Oct 16 | 4 hr | |
| " 20 | 1 " | |
| " 13 | 1 " | |
| " 5-12 | 7 " | |
| " 16 | 20 | |

General Reading

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

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| 9th | 16 | 10 | |

OCTOBER

[illegible]

ADDRESSES.

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TELEPHONE No. mass

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CITY. Mass.
TELEPHONE No.

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CITY. Haverhill
TELEPHONE No. Mass

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CITY. New Falls
TELEPHONE No. Pa

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Mar 20 Plant corn under
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April 5 - Plant Peas.

" 3 " Potatoes

" 7 Turnip Seeds

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